BOREAS
Buccaneer 98
On the right Path

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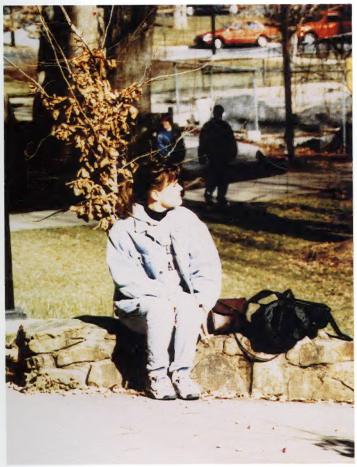
We all chose ETSU for a reason. Some wanted to get away from home, others wanted to stay close; some were recruited, others had to practically beg to get in. But whatever the reason, the fact is, we're here--for better or worse (hopefully for better). And, like our reasons for coming here in the first place, we each have our own ideas about just what exactly college is supposed to do for us. Our parents like to think our only ambition during our four (or five, or six) years here is to learn (hopefully enough to support ourselves because they are tired of doing it for us). But, usually, we have our own ideas about that. College offers so many things other than academics. Someone once said that education should not teach students haw to make a living, but how to live, and through our various organizations, fraternities, sororities and societies, we are doing just that. We are learning how to interact with each other, no matter how different we think we are. The education we receive from that is worth more than any degree.

Right: The construction of the new library caused endless woes for students and faculty. The noise not only disrupted class, but woke poor students up at dawn.



Above: The usually horrendous parking became even worse when a blizzard hit the area and left parking lots looking like this.

Top left: A clown makes a youngster a balloon hat at the "Lunch Under the Tent" before the big homecoming game.

Top right: An unlucky student receives the infamous ticket. Just think what they could have bought with that $50.

Left: A student takes a break from the stresses of school to enjoy the warmth of the sun.

Wouldn't it be nice if we were certain that what we think we want to do now is really what we'll want to do in 10 years? There are so many choices, many students spend their first couple of years trying to decide on a major. It would be so much easier -- and less stressful -- if we had a guide, like a compass, to lead us in the right direction. But unfortunately, we don't.

So, we just have to cross our fingers and hope that the decisions we make today will be the right ones and that we are "on the right path."

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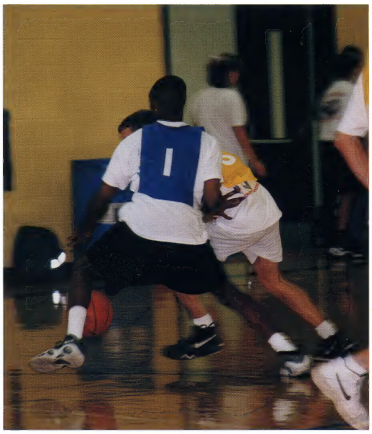
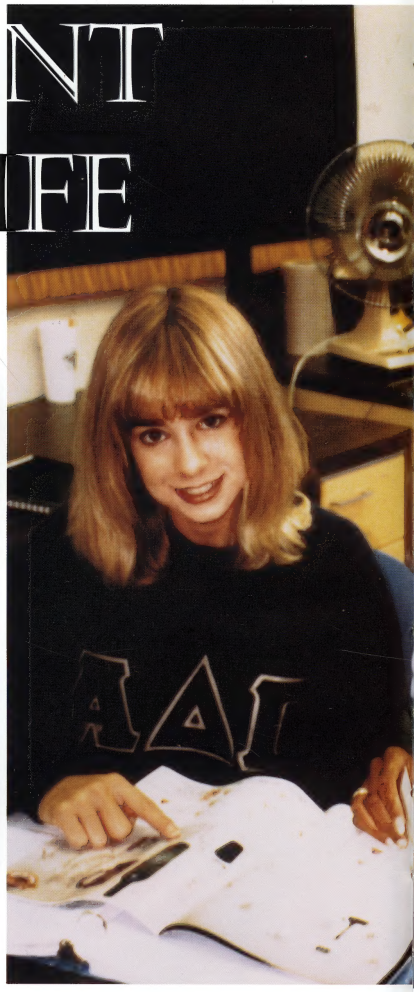
YOURSELF
GIVE BLOOD



STUDENT LIFE



MONDAY

Homecoming week fever began with the naming of 1997's Homecoming Court during Proclamation.

layout by Crystala Cade

Monday kicked off Homecoming week celebration with the announcement of the Homecoming court.They were: Katherine Means, representing Black Affairs Association; Travis Olinger, representing Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Michelle Shorter, representing Kappa Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Shamont White, representing Black Affairs Association; Beth Jones, representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; and Brian Russell, representing Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority.

Also during the ceremonies, Paul Hamilton introduced his senior football players to the crowd and, as always, Dorman Stout, former vice president of student affairs, led the crowd in a rendition of ETSU's Alma Mater.

Above: Unlike previous years, only the Homecoming Court was announced at Proclamation. Students had to wait with anticipation for the announcement of the king and queen until the game.

Top right: Coach Paul Hamilton introduces the seniors on the football team.

Bottom right: Dr. Dorman Stout leads the crowd in a stirring rendition of ETSU's Alma Mater. Too bad no one knew the words.

Homecoming week continued to be a hit with the wiffleball tournament.

TUESDAY

story by Daniel Tart
layout by Crystala Cade

Tuesday night's Homecoming activities included a mix between culture and sports. "Music of Zimbabwean Mbira: Communicating with Ancestors," and the wiffle ball tournament let ETSU students and faculty enjoy themselves.

The wiffleball tournament was held in the Mini Dome at 7:30 that night. A round robin tournament bracket was set up for those teams entered. Most teams were fraternity/sorority based, but some other organizations were also included.

Gilbreath Theatre was the site for the culture portion of the evening. "Music of Zimbabwean Mbira: Communicating with Ancestors" took place at the theatre. The Mbira is a traditional musical instrument in Africa. In Zimbabwe, the Shona people use it in ceremonies to communicate with their ancestors.

This program was sponsored by the ETSU department of music, office of international programs, African and African-American Studies Program and office of multicultural affairs.

Above: One of the participants in the wiffleball tournament concentrates on the ball as she prepares to swing.

Top left: A player connects with the ball for a base hit.

Bottom left: A pitcher glances towards first base as he winds up for a pitch.

Festive decor was seen around campus and ETSU students were entertained during the annual skit night.

WEDNESDAY

story by Daniel Tart
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The middle of the Homecoming week featured many surprises on organization's door. It was the annual Door Decorating Contest. The contest began at 1:45 p.m. and was judged for prizes.

The treat of the week came Wednesday night. Comedian Buzz Sutherland entered the D.P. Culp auditorium and had the crowd rolling. His dueling banjo routine with an ETSU student reminded us all of why we came to college.

Sutherland was the master of ceremonies for the entertaining Skit Night. Different organizations from sororities and fraternities to the Baptist Student Union put on original skits.

Above: Sigma Kappas perform a barn dance for the crowd during their portion in the skit contest.

Top right: The door to Student Affairs bears the theme of Homecoming--Blue and Gold Rush. The door decorating contest helped brighten up the usually dull and drab Culp Center.

Top: Comedian Buzz Sutherland and a student play "dueling flashlights" to the bluegrass tune of "Dueling Banjos."

Right: Alpha Delta Pi's participate in the skit contest. I wonder what they're pointing at.

Door decorating contest
1st place: University Bookstore
2nd place: Physical Education
3rd place: Psychology Department
4th place: Student Affairs

Road Race
Women: Jenny Moschkau
Men: Chad Varga

Homecoming Relays
Independent: Baptist Student Union
Greek: Pi Kappa Alpha/Alpha Delta Pi
Sigma Phi Epsilon/Alpha Xi Delta

The games and activities of Homecoming Relays combined heavy compitition with tons of fun.

THURSDAY

story by Daniel Tart
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The sweet R&B sounds of Gina Thompson graced Brooks Gym as Homecoming kept things rolling through the week. Thompson and the band Case appeared to wow the crowd. Thompson sang hits from her newly released album "Nobody Does It Better."

Also Thursday night, students performed in the Homecoming relays. This spectacle saw students doing such relays as the human machine and the tire throwing relay. The competition was a heated battle between many of the university's organizations.

Above: Participants in the tug-of-war struggle furiously to keep control of the rope as they are cheered on by the crowd.

Top left: It's hard enough to run in a race, much less hop in one. Looks like competition was stiff, unless these two girls were last, of course.

Above and left: Some additional restrictions were placed on the participants of the wheelbarrow race. Hmmm ... looks interesting.

Banner Competition
Independent: Lambda Society
Greek: Lambda Chi/Alpha Delta Pi

Canned Food Castle Competition
Independent: Alpha Phi Omega
Greek: Pi Kappa Alpha/Kappa Delta

Skit Competition
Independent: Baptist Student Union
Greek: Pi Kappa Alpha/Kappa Delta

Overall Winner (Greek)
Pi Kappa Alpha/Kappa Delta

A gathering on the lawn b
as the crowd waited
announcement of t

SATU

Saturday was the big day for the Homecoming celebration. It was a day for football, food, and fun.

A "Luncheon Under the Tent" was held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for all those who wanted to enjoy food, games, and entertainment. A clown was set up for the youngsters and face painting was available for everyone who wanted to support the Bucs.

It was the largest gathering of ETSU alumni in 1997. Members from the classes of 1967, 1977 and 1987 were present.

The football game featured the ETSU Buccaneers squad against a tough Citadel Bulldogs team.

The Bucs kicked off the game with a nice drive but could only produce a field goal from Jerry Chapman.

At half time the Bucs went into the locker room with a 10-0 lead. But the Bulldogs came out in the second half with a touchdown drive and a good defensive play.

ETSU was up 17-7 with a little over a minute to play. The Bulldogs started a drive from deep in their own territory. With 19 second remaining, The Citadel punched the ball in for their second touchdown of the day to pull within three points of the Bucs.

After an onside kick, the Citadel regained possession and kicked a 52-yard field goal to tie the game up.

This forced an overtime, and the Bucs didn't find much success, only settling for another Chapman field goal.

The Bulldogs, on the other hand, ran the ball in the endzone to give them the upset victory.

1997 Homecoming Court

Queen and King
Michelle Shorter--Kappa Delta
Shamont White--Black Affairs

First Runner Up
Katherine Means--Black Affairs
Brian Russell--Pi Kappa Alpha

Second Runner Up
Beth Jones--Alpha Delta Pi
Travis Olinger--Lambda Chi Alpha

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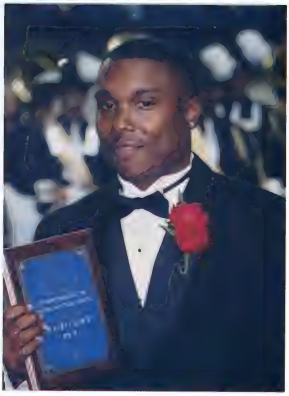
Michelle Shorter



Shamont White

Left: The 1997 Homecoming King and Queen, Shamont White and Michelle Shorter, happily posed for the cameras after they were crowned.

Top: Michelle Shorter and Brian Russell, representing Kappa Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, walk to their places as they are serenaded by the ETSU marching band.

THE GAME

Our mighty Bucs took on the Citadel's Bulldogs Saturday October 11, 1997.

layout by Crystala Cade

Above left: Punter David Helton punts after a defensive stop by the Citadel.

Center: The Buccaneer offense lines up against a strong Citadel defensive line.

Right: Wide receiver Anthony Stringfield breaks a tackle as he tries to run the ball away from the Citadel's goal.

Buccaneers - 20
Bulldogs - 23

SCORE

Above: Corner Back Bron Witten prepares to step in the endzone for a score.

Top: Senior wide receiver B. J. Adigun faces a Citadel defensive player.

Left: Pepper and Bucky take a trip around the field in their pirate ship before the game began.

LET'S GO TO A TAILGATE Party

story by Daniel Tart
layout by Crystala Cade

There's no party like a tailgate party. At least that's what Buccaneer football fans found out before every home game this year.

Students, faculty, staff and community members were all invited out to enjoy food, music and other entertainment at the parties, which were organized to boost school pride.

The Brown Hall archway was the site for most of these festive events. For Homecoming, however, canopies and tables were set up in the ampitheater for "Lunch Under the Tent."

The parties began two-and-a-half hours before each home game and ended shortly before kickoff, so the fans still had time to get their tickets and find good seats.

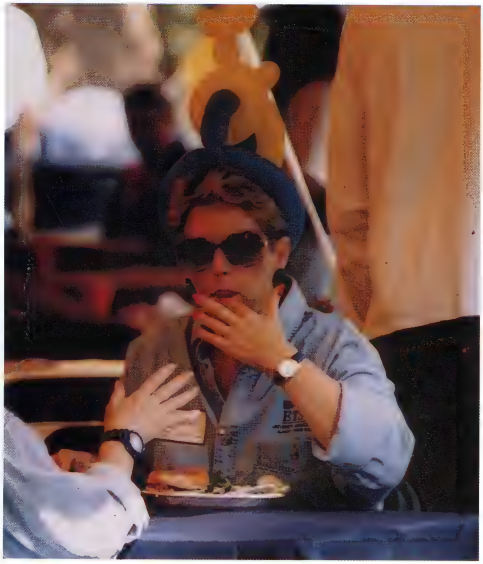
"I liked the tailgate parties because the food was good, the entertainment was great and you had time to spend with friends and family that came into town," said freshman Carrie Britton.

Each party had a special theme. The themes were: Student Day/Pride Week, Faculty/Staff Day, Family and Friends Day, Kids Day and Veterans Day.

Entertainment for these parties included a deejay and clowns who performed for the kids. The ETSU Marching Band, the cheerleaders and the dance team also participated.

Although there was no admission price for the entertainment or games, there was a charge for the food.

The price for faculty, staff and students on the day of the game was $6, but advance tickets were only $4. Tickets for the general public were $5.



Top right: A Buccaneer fan enjoys a barbecue dinner catered by ARAMARK during the "Lunch Under the Tent" tailgate party at Homecoming 1997.

Bottom left: ETSU student Kristen Gaines, Miss Kingsport 1997, entertains the crowd with a song.

Bottom right: The ETSU Dance Team helps get the crowd pepped for the big game.

story by Abby Morris

PREVIEW '97

A weekend of fun helps incoming freshmen learn how to deal with college issues

Left: A freshman tells her fellow Preview participant that her birthday is in July. The catch is ... she isn't supposed to talk.

Right: A Preview leader takes a break with his group's mascot.

Top: Preview leaders and participants have some fun during Playfair, a wild and crazy program designed to help incoming freshmen overcome their fear of getting to know people.

Preview has been a tradition at ETSU for the last 15 years. Although there have been some changes to the program over the years, it has, for the most part, remained the same.

What is Preview weekend all about? It is designed to help incoming freshmen and transfer students get to know the campus and adapt to college life. But, more importantly, students who attend this program will develop friendships that will last a lifetime.

Preview leaders are students themselves and they help to put a student's perspective on what it is like to be a freshman.

"The people who attend Preview can get more student experience from their Preview leaders than they can from the administration," said Melissa Falls, project coordinator for student affairs.

The students have more experience with the challenges that students will be facing and they can present that information in a sort of "been there, done that" way, she said. The also provide the students in their groups with a mentoring relationship. It gives the students someone to talk to when they run into a problem.

Many of the Preview leaders attended the program themselves. They say they made friends that they still remain in touch with.

"Preview was a great experience," said Linda Perez, a Preview leader. "I have made a lot of friends. I think it is wonderful that I can help other students become adjusted to college."

Trevor Loy, another Preview leader, said the program was an essential part of the ETSU experience. "I don't think that a student can get the entire college experience without attending Preview. I made more friends in Preview than I did my whole first semester of college.

So, from making friends and finding mentors to learning the ropes of ETSU, Preview weekend is a fun event.

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ETSU PRIDE

The community takes a week to show their ETSU Pride

As students returned to campus from summer break, they received an unprecedented welcome. ETSU President Paul Stanton initiated an annual ETSU Pride Week, scheduled for the beginning of fall semester. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education honored ETSU for its efforts with one of two Special Merit Awards during its Region III 1998 Awards Competition for Public Affairs Programs. Region III includes colleges and universities throughout the Southeast.

During the week, area businesses and residents teamed up to show their support and enthusiasm for the university. Departments inside the university decorated their offices and doors, banners were placed outside residence halls, the Firehouse Restaurant created a permanent PRIDE Room decorated in blue and gold and residents of the community placed ETSU Pride signs in their yard.

Above: (L to R) Pat Shew, Patsy Dugger and Reginia Schilling do a little dance after working hard to decorate the Office of Academic Affairs for Pride Week.

Top right: President Paul Stanton, the conductor of the ETSU Express, poses in front of the Admissions Office door decoration for ETSU Pride Week

Bottom right: One dedicated faculty member expressed her ETSU Pride with fingernail art.

ETSU
PRIDE

Students and faculty celebrate Unity

After eating, a group of students decided to try their hand at volleyball.

ARAMARK catered the picnic ... the best part was the brownies.

Above: In addition to good food, the picnic offered students a chance to have fun together one last time before the dreaded finals week began.

Top left: The picnic, sponsored by Multicultural Affairs, was not just for students. Several faculty and staff members showed up for the free food and fellowship. Looks like Dr. Steve Bader, associate vice president of student affairs, found the food.

T. J. AND JOEL

Two friends give a touching message about "Friendship in the Age of AIDS."

Students who crowded into the Culp Center's Ballroom on Oct. 14 were prepared to hear a lecture on the dangers of AIDS. What they didn't expect was the approach that T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman, the program's creators, took.

This wasn't a sad, depressing program designed to scare students. Sullivan and Goldman instead used a great deal of humor combined with facts about the virus to get the audience's attention.

The program began with Sullivan describing how he found out that Goldman, his college buddy, had HIV. When Goldman called Sullivan with the news, Sullivan said that he did not take it well. One of their goals, Sullivan said, was to make the audience more prepared for their phone call than he was for his.

Then, Goldman told the audience that when he was in college, he often mixed alcohol and sex. What he didn't realize then was that when he was having sex with a person, their sexual history affected him.

Goldman said that after he found out he was HIV positive, he tried to contact as many of his past sexual partners that he could. He found seven of them, none of whom tested positive. However, he said it would be impossible to contact all of them.

Although one of the program's goals was to encourage students not to mix alcohol and sex, Goldman and Sullivan also wanted to educate the audience on how the virus could be transmitted.

To prove the point that HIV cannot be transmitted through saliva, Sullivan drank from Goldman's water bottle at the end of the program. They emphasized that it could only be transmitted through four bodily fluids: blood, semen, vaginal fluid and breast milk.

Sullivan entertained the audience with his "props": a Dentist's dam (to be used during oral sex), a latex glove (to be used with manual contact) and a latex condom (to be used during intercourse).

The audience responded to the program by giving Sullivan and Goldman a standing ovation at the close of the program.

Above: T.J. Sullivan (right) and Joel Goldman (left) entertained the audience, but, at the same time, educated them about HIV.

Top right: Sullivan entertains the audience with a dentist's dam, which he encourages people to use during oral sex.

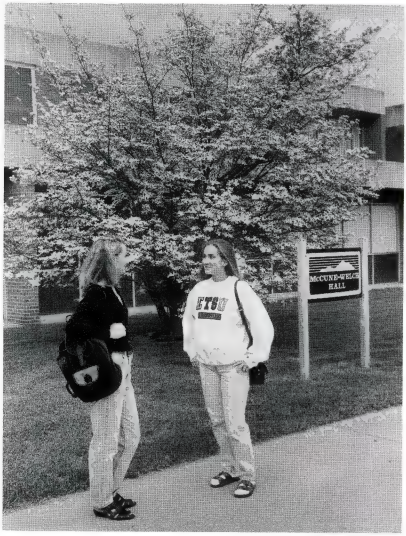
Above: Sullivan had the audience laughing with his description of what is involved in being a designated driver.
Right: Goldman's testimony was a somber part of the program, as he told of his battle with HIV.

ETSU satellite sites offer students extra Convenience

ETSU at Bristol

ETSU began offering courses at Bristol's Tennessee High School in 1963. Now, the Bristol site has its own mini-campus.

ETSU at Kingsport



ETSU began offering courses in Kingsport beginning in 1959, but a formal Kingsport-based program was not developed until 1964. For 30 years, from 1964-1994, the center was called Kingsport University Center, but since then has been called ETSU at Kingsport.

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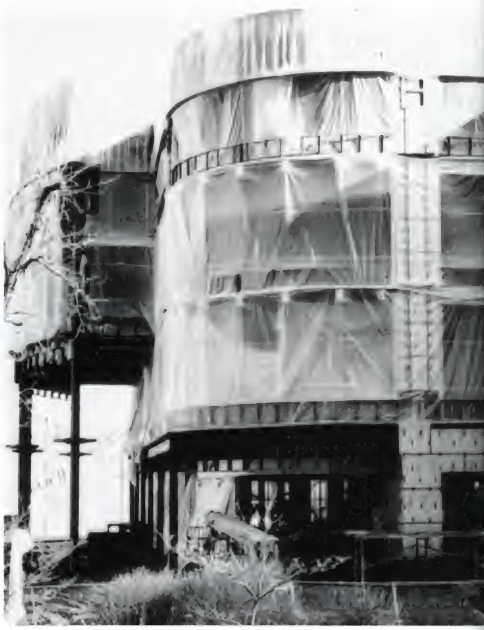


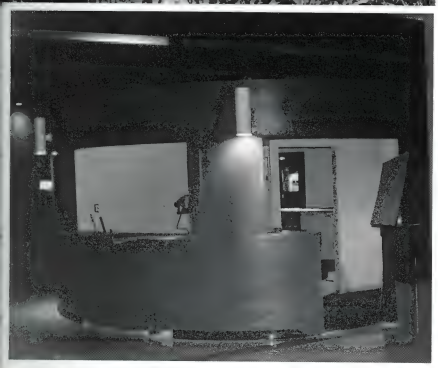
Above: A construction worker labors high above the ground on the new library.

Center: This is what the library looked like throughout the winter. By the end of the spring semester, however, much of the outside structure was complete.

Bottom right: This is what the library looked like for most of last year. At least this year they made some progress, although it was announced that the building would not be open until January 1999.

THIS CONSTRUCTION?

Above and below left: Pepper's Snack Shop will provide students with more than just another place to buy food. It will also include a permanent information kiosk and another place for student groups to set up displays.



Above: Construction on the apartment complex began during the spring semester. The two- and three-bedroom apartments will be open to students in fall 1998 semester.

Center: When the new observatory was opened, the physics department hosted a couple of star parties to celebrate.

Right: Dr. Howell Sherrod (center) and Jerry Robertson, ETSU trainer, (2nd from right) show off a picture of what the future Bucsports Medicine Center will look like.

Above: Students living in the new apartments will get a taste of luxury. They will be surrounded by a security system and have access to a pool on the grounds.

Below left: The Powell Building Group, the same company building the library, began work on the Continuing Education Center across from the main campus.

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ALTERNATIVE

ETSU students spend their while gaining priceless

For a growing number of ETSU students, spring break is not about beaches, bikinis and beer. During that coveted week in March when most students headed south or caught up on the first half of the semester's homework, about 60 students took advantage of the alternative — Alternative Spring Break, that is.

"For us, it's seeing a different world, a different life ... people surviving," said Genevieve Pavlik, student chairwoman and a site leader for the program.

Pavlik and a group of students traveled to Harlem in New York to spend the week at Emmaus House, a rehab center for people leaving detox, and also to work with God's Love, We Deliver, a volunteer organization that provides food for victims of AIDS. "The impact that we have on them is not as great as the impact they have on us," she said of the experience.

ETSU students also helped rebuild and repair homes damaged by hurricanes with the United Methodist Relief Center in Charleston, S.C.; worked with mentally and physically handicapped people at a group home called Duval Home in Glenwood, Fla.; maintained trails and participated in other environmental efforts at Lake Metro Parks in Cleveland, Ohio; and helped deliver food to low income AIDS patients at Food for Friends in New Orleans.

With the help of a grant from Break Away, a Nashville-based organization, ETSU launched its first Alternative Spring Break project in the fall of 1995 with two trips. The program grew to three trips, and then this year, to five. Next year, six are planned, Pavlik said.

The cost — $75 — is minimal to students, but the benefits are priceless.

Retha Patton, coordinator of Volunteer ETSU, said the students who participate develop a deep connection to the campus and other students, gain a sense of accomplishment and experience different cultures. "That's something that just sticks with you the rest of your life," she said.

Center: Kenyatta Thompson takes a break while working in the basement of the Emmaus House in New York.
Right: Dawn Zeowli (L) and Whitney Butler (R) at the Global Village in Arkansas during ASB last year.

SPRING BREAK

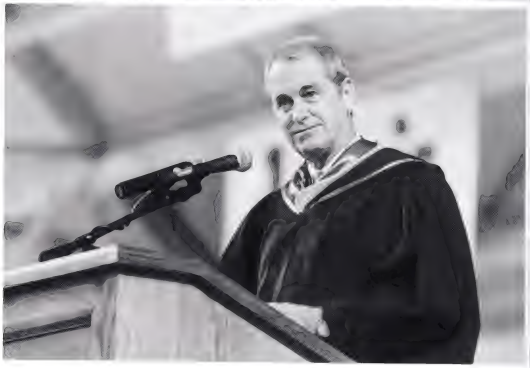
vacation helping others in need
memories and experiences.

Top: Misty Handly, Amanda Williams, Chaka Davis and Spencer Chattin in the room they slept in while at the Emmaus House.

Left: Duane (left), who is a resident of the Emmaus House, and Chattin spend some time in the basement of the house.

Someday . . . it'll

Above: Carol Fox looks into the crowd as she awaits her diploma.
Right: Excited '98 grads celebrate with confetti and balloons.



Gen. Ed Cassity, an alumnus of ETSU, was the guest speaker for the December graduation.

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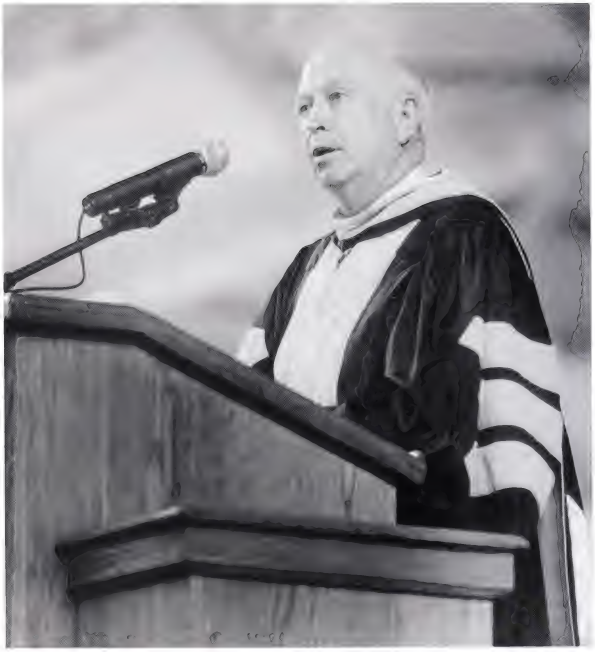
Above: A graduate joins with her classmates in the ETSU choir for the last time.

Two happy grads embrace after commencement.

Top: President Stanton shakes the hand of a happy graduate.

Right: The first physical therapy class poses after walking across the stage.



Above: Dr. Roy Nicks, former ETSU president, was the keynote speaker of the May graduation.

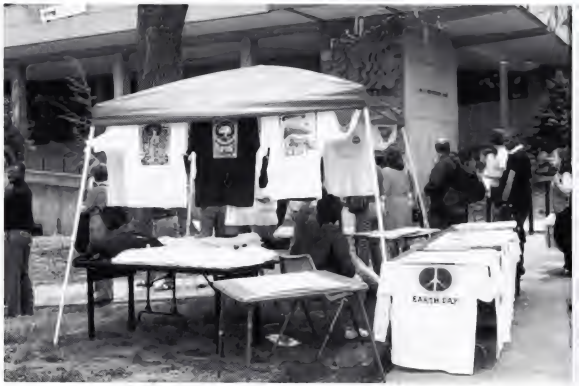
Left: The banner carrier for the College of Medicine marches in.

It's about time students get some **Appr**

Above: There's nothing college students love more than food, and ARAMARK provided plenty of it during Student Appreciation Day held April 28. The pre-finals week event was sponsored by the President's Office and the University Bookstore.

Center: The Student Sierra Coalition set up a table for students during the Student Appreciation Day.

Right: Students were also able to browse through a variety of Earth Day shirts.



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Above: Although the day was set aside especially for students, faculty and staff enjoyed it too.

Left: The long line at the food table was worth standing in – nothing tastes better than free food!

Right: ETSU Pride signs flew high above the campus this year. They were remnants of the first ever ETSU Pride week, which promises to become a lasting tradition.

Below: The campus is full of happy little squirrels. In fact, on the weekends it seems there are more squirrels than students.

Scrapbook

Above: A WKPT-TV reporter interviews a student during the Laura Waddey arrest.

Left: Sigma Kappas gather together.

Scrapbook

Above: A storm in June took a heavy toll on the James H. Quillen Medical School building on ETSU's campus.

Center: The sign outside of Rogers-Stout Hall keeps students updated.

Right: Although student attendance is low, the Buccaneer football team always offers quality entertainment.

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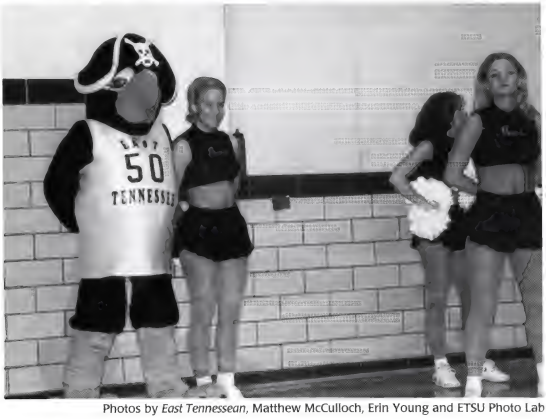
Top: Bucky the Buccaneer showed up at all the sporting events to back his team.

Below: Some ADPi sisters bond before Fall Rush.

Top: The Culp Center is not known for its aesthetic qualities, but at least the landscaping outside of it is pretty.

Right: Pepper gets ready to "boogie down" with the ETSU Dance Team.



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Scrapbook

Top: The many trees on campus add to the beauty of the campus during the fall.

Left: The new library continued to take shape during the 1997-98 school year.

Scrapbook

Above: This agile individual reaches high to attempt to catch an overthrown frisbee.

Right: The loathed library – its hot halls have been our prison cells for many a long night, but not for much longer. By next year, the Charles C. Sherrod Library will be no more, replaced by an air-conditioned (hopefully), technological haven for students. You never know, maybe they'll find those books that are supposedly permanently at the bindery way when they're moved to the new library.

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Left: The infamous squirrels again ...

Bottom: An ETSU baseball player takes a ball. Sports plays an integral part of many students' lives.

Above: An ETSU runner gives all he has in the Southern Conference Championships.

Center: University Productions sponsored Gina Thompson during Homecoming Week.

Right: ETSU students were taken by surprise when a blizzard hit the area, knocking out power and leaving campus-bound students cold and hungry.

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Scrapbook

Above: ETSU students enjoy a game of intramural football.

Left: A student takes advantage of some pretty weather during the early spring.

Scrapbook

Above: Val Urchison faces the challenge of balancing athletics and academics.

Right: It is unfortunate that such a tranquil spot is being ignored. Everyone must be in class.

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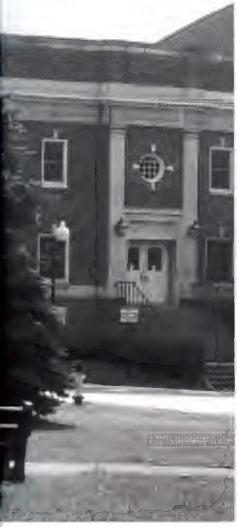

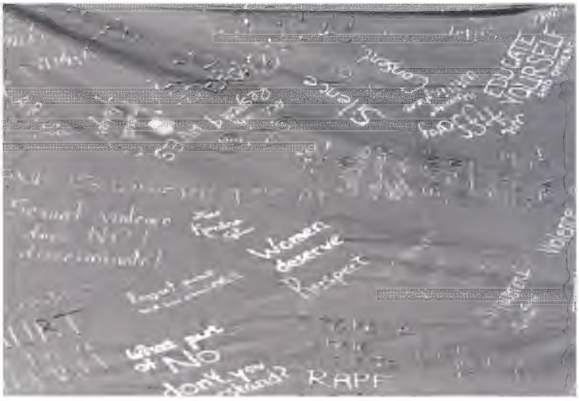

Above: Many students took part in "Take Back the Night," an event designed to prevent sexual assault.

Top left: Burgin Dossett Hall – where we poor students must go to pay our fees, fines and tickets.

Top right: A walk around campus turns up many delightful surprises, like this bit of pleasant scenery, which, ironically, is stuck between two eyesores: the library construction and the Culp Center.

Above: Gwen Torrance thrilled the crowd at the IKON track meet.

Center: The ETSU Dance Team gets excited after a Lady Buc makes a basket.

Right: A student prepares to throw a frisbee. Hey, it actually looks like a college campus.

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Above: ETSU Pride Week invaded the Culp Center ... Offices celebrated the week by decorating their doors.

Left: An ETSU soccer player stares intently at her opponent.

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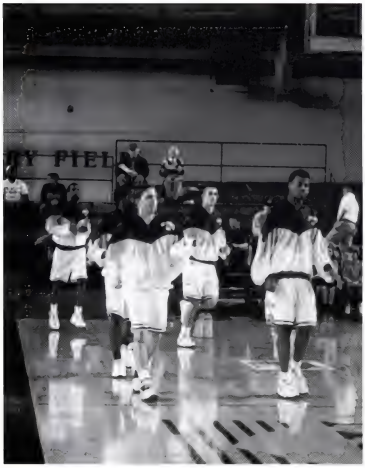

Above: The ETSU Bucs prepare to warm up before a home basketball game.

Top right: This ETSU baseball player might look like he's just standing there, but in reality, he's ready to pounce on any ball that comes his way.

Right: While the sidewalks were cleared for easier passage during the blizzard, this student chose to veer off the beaten path and trudge through the snow.

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Above: Fraternities and sororities enable students to meet people and become involved in campus life and leadership.

Top left: These lucky students took a few minutes to sunbathe in the early spring.

Above: The Unity Picnic offered fun for kids of all ages. Mia, the daughter of Carla and Tony Warner, charmed the crowd.

Scrapbook

Above: Good food and fun were had by everyone at the Unity Picnic.

Left: This student is demonstrating the old method of voting for SGA. The voting procedure was changed this year from old-fashioned ballot to high-tech online voting.

Above: ADPis demonstrate the closeness sisters feel for each other.

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ORGANIZATIONS

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Inter-Frater

1997-98 Inter-Fraternity Council. Front row (L to R): Aaron English, Todd Harrell, Preston Pierce, Brian Patrick, Kent White. Back row (L to R

nity Council

Philip Irvin, Mike Butler, Randall Bennett, Brandon Haren

IFC Officers: Front row (L to R) Brian Patrick (vice president), Kent White (treasurer)
Back row (L to R) Brandon Haren (president), Randall Bennett (secretary)

Black Affairs

1997-98 Black Affairs Officers – (L to R) Back row: Shamont White (Vice President), Kevin Blue (Secretary) Front row: Letisha Bell (President), Chika Nwobi (Chaplain)

Students and faculty alike enjoy the Unity Picnic, sponsored by Black Affairs.

Gospel Ensemble

1997-98 Gospel Ensemble Officers – (L to R) Front row: Nicole Mosley (Director), Benita Bellamy (Keyboard), Candace Banks (Secretary), Katherine "Nikki" Means (Vice President) Back row: Torin Hamilton (Parliamentarian), Shannon Patterson (President), Brian King (Treasurer), Otis Fergueson (Drums), Vincent Banks (Chaplain) Not pictured: Ricky Hancock (Bass)

The Gospel Ensemble at practice.

Student Govern

First Row: J. Berry, S. Long, D. Gamble, S. Warren, L. Long, S. Larkins. Second Row: S. Sweeney, T. Carpenter, H. Ball, P. Webb, J. Fulkerson, E. Cole. Third Row: M. Bolas, R. Varghese, T. England, M. Davis, R. Wilson, W. Harville, T. Rachell, M. Southern

Executive Officers 1997-98

Jason Berry - President
Joy Fulkerson - Vice President
Matt A. Bolas - Secretary and Treasurer

Left to Right: Joy Fulkerson, Matt Bolas, Jason Berry

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Cabinet Members

Lynn Long - Secretary of the Interior
Matthew Davis - Chief Justice
Tony England - Secretary of Legislative Affairs
Stephanie Warren - Secretary of Public Relations
Russ Wilson - Secretary of Allocations

Not Pictured:
Summer Garrison - Secretary of Activities and Services

Below: Jan Phillips, assistant director of the Office of Student Life and Leadership (far left), speaks to SGA members during a meeting.

Sigma Kappa

Place founded: Colby College, Waterville, ME

Mascot: Dove and Heart

Flower: Violet

Philanthropy: Alzheimers

Open Motto: One Heart, One Way

Front row: T. Self, A. Hagy, K. Wright, B. McKay, S. Ratliff, S. Hicks. K. Owens, A. Carter Second row: T. Talyczak, J. Mooneyhan, A. Barnhill, C. Chambers, M. Stalnaker, L. Robinette, H. Hudson Third row: H. Wallen, K. Gaines, A. Tagge, S. Price, A. Jarvis, L. Moon, K. Lewis

Sigma Kappa at ETSU during bid day.

Left: Sigma Kappa dance the night away at Lavendar and Lace.

Above: Bid Day 1997
Left: Sigma Kappas taking a break.

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Bid Day 1997

Alpha Delta Pi

Founded: May 15, 1851

Place founded: Wesleyan Female College Macon, GA

Founded at ETSU: November 13, 1954

Mascot: Lion

Flower: Woodland Violet

Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House

Open Motto: We Live for Each Other

Front row: L. Fletcher, M. Blair, A. Mikeal, C. Surgenor, A. Myhr, T. Quimby, S. Bauer Second row: H. Phipps, A. Snapp, A. Calhoun, A. Brown, B. Powers, A. Patterson, M. Gray, S. Garrison, K. Presley, S. Warren, N. Wampler Third row: C. Holeva, L. Blossom, L. Stubbs, B. Barron, I. Yowell, H. Robinette, J. Hatcher, C. Allan, B. Jones, L. McDavid, A. McKee Fourth row: B. Papa, J. Trentham, K. Wooten, K. Evans, A. Stott, A. Estridge, B. Williams, R. Sauage, W. Romanowski, A. Barry, D. Hensley, B. Bevins, J. Boyett Fifth row: A. Dempsey, L. Raby, A. Wooten, A. Snyder, K. Radcliffe, B. Carroll, S. Findley, M. Francis, M. Phillips, R. Jones, J. Amburgey, L. Christian, T. Mosley

1997 Executive Committee

Front row: Angela Patterson, Andrea Myhr, Stephanie Bauer, Miranda Gray, Summer Garrison, Kathy Presley, Nicole Wampler Back row: Beth Powers, Audra Snapp, Carrie Surgenor, Stephanie Warren, Amanda Brown, Amanda Calhoun

President: Miranda Gray
Executive Vice President: Stephanie Bauer
Membership Education Vice President: Summer Garrison
Treasurer: Kathy Presley
New Member Coordinator: Andrea Myhr
Rush Chair: Nicole Wampler
Standards Chair: Angela Patterson
Philanthropy Chair: Stephanie Warren
Scholarship Chair: Beth Powers
Social Chair: Carrie Surgenor
Panhellenic Delegate: Amanda Calhoun
Property Manager: Amanda Brown
Alumni Relations: Audra Snapp

Famous Alumni
Francine Neff
(First woman treasurer)
Judy Woodruff
(CNN Reporter)
Shirley Christian
(Pulitzer Prize Winner)
Jean Smart
(Actress)
Deana Carter
(Singer/Songwriter)

Left: Alpha Delta Pi Alphas celebrate on Bid Day at the Ronald McDonald House.

Above: ADPi's get ready for a 70's mixer with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Left: Alpha Delta Pi's take time for a quick picture between games on the intramural field.

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ADPi's raise money for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, at their Toga Fest each spring.

Alpha Sigma Lambda

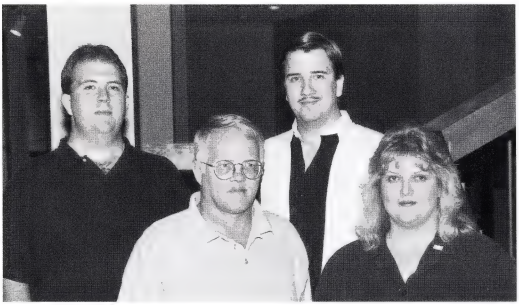
First row: Kathleen Grover (advisor), Jeanne Justice, Kim S. Blevins, Robin Plumb (advisor), Karen Sullivan (advisor), Judith Lawson

Second row: Linda E. Fore, Deborah B. Hayes, Gary Meade, Jeff McAfee, Carla Warner (advisor)

Volunteer ETSU

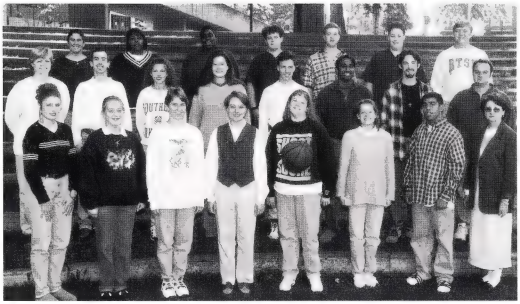
First row: Sudipta Roy, Retha Patton (advisor), Tara Davidson, Kristen Elliott, Tracy Cannon, Jessica Riggs, Sulabha Godbole **Second row**: April Harrison, Julie Manis, Stephaie Warren, Patty Henke, Aubrey Gaby, Jenny Stone, Brian Daugherty **Third row**: Andrew Adams, Joy Fulkerson, Jaso Green, Rebekah Reid, Sean Connor, Casey Hammontree, Abigail Patterson, Tenika Dye, Charles Camel **Not pictured**: Jignyasa Desai, Brianne Clark

Society of Manufacturing Engineers



Left to right: Steven Lusk, Reneé Johnson, Geoff Drake, Kelby Fuchs

Residence Hall Association



First row: Heather Presley, Crystal Coward, Martha Hunter, Cristina Vann, Jenny Raiston, Sarah Murray, Nilay Baxi, Reneé Couch (Advisor) **Second row**: Kristin Chamberlin (Advisor), Brian Janish, Tina Wheeler, Erin Valentine, Tim Whittenberg, Renji Varghese, Ronnie McDaniel, Kevin Anley **Third row**: Annie Molla, Tenisha King, Katia Willingham, Andrew Adams, David Stewart, Nathan Blackwell, Charlie Tiller

Phi Alpha

Mary Williams (Vice President), Lillie Gillen (President), Bettie Cole (Advisor)

ETSU ROTC

Captain A. K. Broyles AUSA Company – 8,165 Hours of Volunteer Work for ETSU and the Tri-Cities Community

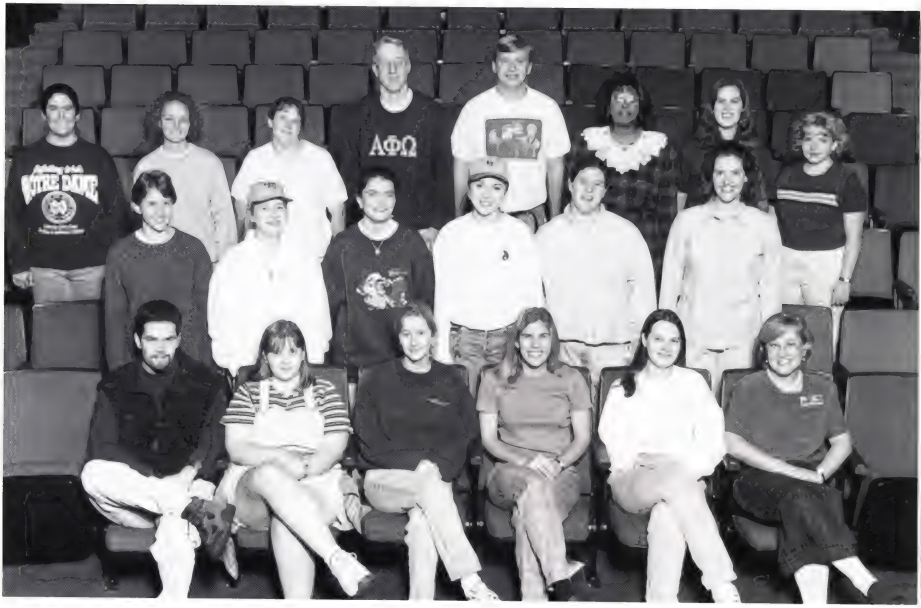
Captain Eddie Reed Ranger Company – Leadership, Courage, Confidence and Commitment

ETSU ROTC

ETSU ROTC Senior Class – The ETSU ROTC was rated No. 2 among 300 universities in the nation

Captain A. K. Broyles AUSA Ten-Mile Team – Ranked No. 2 in the nation at the Army Ten-Miler in Washington D. C. in October.

Alpha Phi Omega



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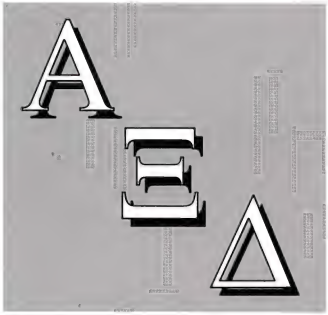
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Front row: Calvin Justis, Shane Helton, Scott Hale, Beth Roberts, Todd Harrell, Travis Stuart, Lloyd Van Dyke Middle row: Jason Phipps, Jamil Khan, Jeffery R. Bowman, Kristopher W. Lang, Robert W. Willett, Geoffrey K. Ray Back row: Andy Russell, Matthew Berry, Collin Boone, Bradley Wynn, Phillip Herron, David M. Williams, R. Todd Rigler (President) Not pictured: C. W. Kelley, Thomas Bishop, Sean Russell, Daniel Forrester, Mike Gentry

Alpha

(L to R) Row 1: Stephanie Sims, Beverly Rominger, Laura Mullins, Curry Deloach, Vicki Lambert, Kristin Goins, Stacey Farley, Heather Morgan Row 2: Carmen Collins, Jamie Perkins, Jackie Williams, Kim Conner, Donita Bowman, Mandy RicePatty Henke, Jaime Young, Jennifer Gilliam Row 3: Adrienne Graham, Monica Sharrett, Jaime Brown, Carolee Ferguson, Rachel Vaughn, Heather Justice, Jada Williamson, Freddi Mullins, Chrissie Dale Row 4: Tara Tranbarger, Heather Balls, Becky Bowers, Amanda Ayers, Erin Huston, Michele Davenport, Katie Dale, Jennifer Boarman, Alison Kay



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Executive Council

1997-98 Alpha Xi Delta Executive Council

(L to R): Vickie Lambert (Secretary), Jamie Perkins (Vice President of Programming), Adrienne Graham (Treasurer), Jennifer Gilliam (President), Jackie O. Williams (Vice President of Public Relations), Stepahnie Sims (Vice President of Membership) Not Pictured: Kelli Gollard (Vice President of Chapter Life)

Alpha Kappa

Front row: (L to R) T. Dolan, J. Dockery, R. Diatikar, P. Pierce, P. Pusateri, K. Palabrica, J. Dice Second row: T. Turner, N. Moody, C. McComb, R. Edminsten, D. Hunter, D. Piercey, B. Haren Third row: E. Parks, J. Schafer, R. Shope, K. Bledsoe, J. Scheffler, J. Jessee, M. Shoudy Fourth row: A. Flannery, F. Brown, B. Lambert, O. Ume, K. Bashford, T. Minani
Not pictured: D. McLean, J. Sandos, E. Melton, S. Onedera, T. Patrick, J. Perry, M. Walworth

Pledge Class (L to R): C. Brown, R. Diatikar, D. Piercey, J. Dockery, K. Bashford, J. Schafer, R. Edminsten, E. Parks, B. Lambert
Not Pictured: K. Sparks

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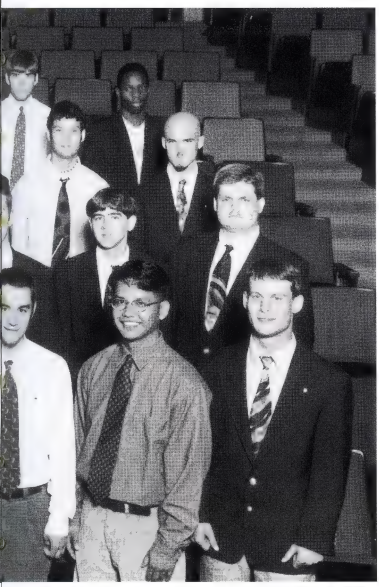

1997-98 Executive Board

Brandon Haren - President
Preston Pierce - Vice President
Todd Dolen - Secretary
Travis Turner - Treasurer
Doug Hunter - Chief of Staff
James Scheffler - Director of Recruitment
Aaron Flannery - Chaplain/Director of Membership Development

Not Pictured:
Jay Sandos - Director of Programming
Bradley Peer - Chapter Adviser

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Left to Right: Doug Hunter, Todd Dolen, Preston Pierce, Brandon Haren, Aaron Flannery, Travis Turner, James Scheffler

University

Above: The annual Skit Night production on the Wednesday of Homecoming Week is always exciting! Student organizations compete in a Homecoming-themed production and the event is emceed by a comedian. This year's comic was Buzz Sutherland.

Right: The UP group – Back row (l to r) Laura Beth Henderson, Aubrey Gaby, Robin Cleavenger Front row (l to r) Patty Henke, Jessica Entsminger, Jan Phillips (advisor).

The Lonesome River Band played at ETSU on March 6. The four-piece group thrilled an audience of both ETSU students and community members.

Productions

A festive Melissa Falls and Wayne Andrews of Student Affairs serve pizza at the annual Winter Cruise held each winter. The one-day festival held the first Wednesday in February brings food, entertainment, giveaways and games to the D.P. Culp University Center.

Left: The CBS College Tour was hosted by University Productions in November. This interactive event allowed students a chance to play CBS-related games and win prizes!

President's

Pride

Kappa

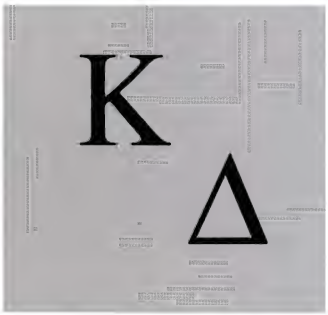
Top: Kappa Deltas wait in their decorated suite for the new pledges to arrive.

Right: Cayci Beaver, Ashley Aiken, Kerry Holder, Carabeth Smith, Tara Harrick and Tricia Shipe at Big Sister revealing night.

Delta

Top: Kappa Delta's participate in Panhellenic's Annual Social, shown here with an American theme, to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Left: Lynlee Wolfe and Carabeth Smith pose for a smile during the excitement of Kappa Delta Bid Day.



Psychology Club

First row: Mitzy Burden, Alan Karp, Laurel Karp, Christina Cutcher, Scott Garland Back row: Michelle Lane, Amanda Wiles, Michele Lee, Charles Licata, Julie Miller, Jonathan Ledbetter, Roger C. Bailey (Adviser)

Panhellenic Council

First row: Sarah Loyd, Beth Jones, Stephanie Bauer, Sarah Thompson, Crystal Hefner Back row: Shannon Farmer, Amanda Clark, Summer Garrison, Joy Shankle, Jamie Perkins, Kristen Gaines, Heather Ball

Once Again Students In School

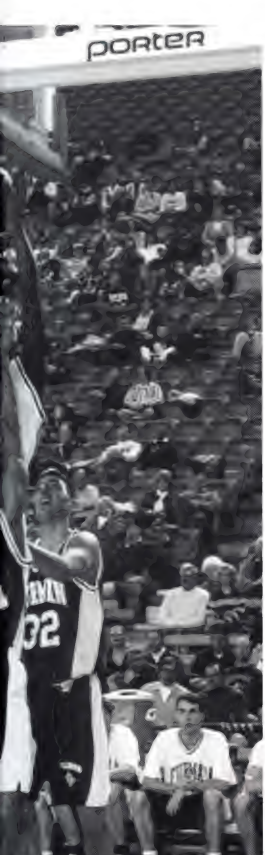
OASIS

First row: Laurel Karp, Jeanne Justice Second row: Carla Warner (adviser), Alan Karp, Tena Wallace Third Row: Allan Anderson, Renee Johnson

West Hall Council

First Row: Kim Conner, Heather Elsea, J.J. Coward
Second Row: Jamie Hundley, Tammy Kerney

SPORTS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A SEASON OF

Although the Bucs defeated they suffered a crushing home

The 1997 ETSU Buccaneer football team exploded under the helm of new coach Paul Hamilton at the start of the season. Coming into the season, the Bucs found themselves searching for a proven quarterback. Junior Jamie Chadwell was supposed to step up to replace the loss of Greg Ryan to graduation. Chadwell, however, suffered an early injury and preseason practice and was forced to sit out a few weeks. So, in stepped red shirt freshman Todd Wells. Wells joined an offensive cast that included the talent of B.J Adigun, Anthony Stringfield, Brian Edwards and Brandon Walker. Sam Haynie and David Sutton also returned to the offensive line.

Offense wasn't the only thing the Bucs had going for them. With Mario Hankerson as linebacker and Curtis Eason and Craig Charles on the defensive line, their defense was virtually impenetrable. Their only weak point was their secondary, other than senior Mike Scott, was young and inexperienced.

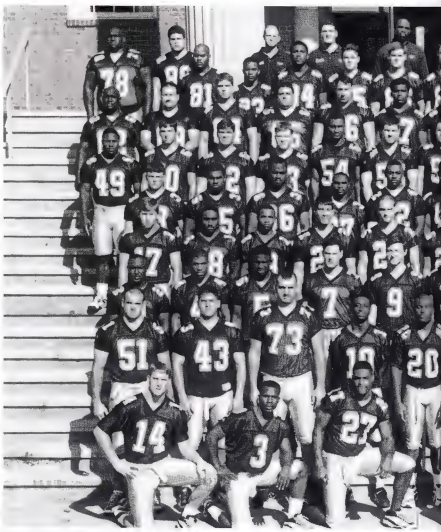
The early season started with ETSU jumping on top of the Southern Conference with two quick victories. However, they experienced a setback when they traveled to Harrisonburg, Va., to face the James Madison University Dukes. ETSU gave up nearly 300 total yards in kickoff and punt returns. JMU jumped all over the Bucs and registered a 33-28 win.

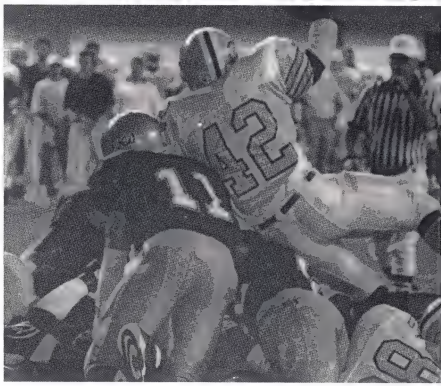
Two key games for the Buccaneers came on the road at Furman and Appalachian State. They won both. ETSU had not defeated Appalachian State on their home field since 1979, when coach Hamilton was a backup quarterback for Appalachian State.

A shockwave hit ETSU on homecoming as The Citadel Bulldogs took the Bucs into overtime and then won on a controversial play. The Bucs had received the ball first in overtime. On a third down play, a penalty was called against ETSU. So, instead of just backing the team up, the referees also took a down from them, forcing the Bucs to kick a field goal. That allowed the Bulldogs to score the game winning touchdown in the last quarter.

"That was a real shocker for our club," Hamilton said. "We kind of looked over them."

ETSU closed the season with a 7-4 record which tied them for fourth in the Southern Conference. However, they received several conference awards at the end of the year. Freshman Todd Wells was named Freshman of the Year while star wide receiver B.J. Adigun took home the Offensive Player of the Year award. Adigun set single season and career records in receptions and yards while Wells led the conference in total yards and passing efficiency. On the defensive side, Mario Hankerson shared the Defensive Player of the Year award with Furman's Brad Dillard.





Right: Free safety Adam Walton (#11) helps the Bucs make a defensive stop during the Homecoming game against The Citadel.
Center: The 1997 Buccaneer football team.

UPS AND DOWNS

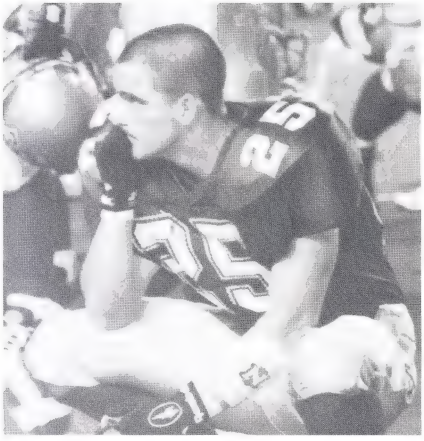
archrival Appalacian State, coming loss to The Citadel.

Above: Defensive tackle Mark Collins takes a fall.
Top: Senior linebacker Mario Hankerson on Senior Day. Hankerson has been invaluable to the Bucs defense each year.
Left: Freshman quarterback Todd Wells rushes the ball at Appalachian State. He rushed for 70 yards in that game and scored one touchdown.

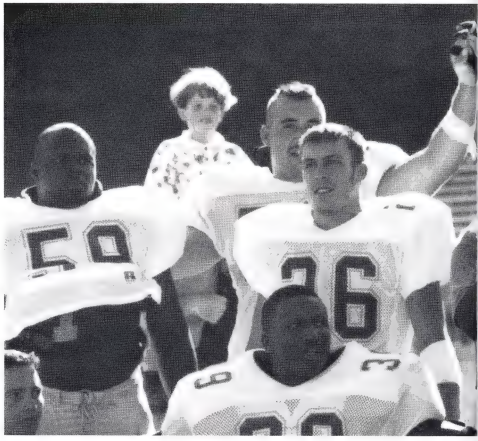
Photos by Erin Young and ETSU Photo Lab

1997 FOOTBALL STATS

Aug. 28	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN	W	30-7
Sept. 6	ELON COLLEGE	W	35-16
Sept. 13	James Madison University	L	27-32
Sept. 27	WESTERN CAROLINA	W	28-18
Oct. 4	Appalachian State	W	51-28
Oct. 11	THE CITADEL	L (OT)	20-23
Oct. 25	Furman	W	58-28
Nov. 1	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	L	30-38
Nov. 8	Wofford	W	31-28
Nov. 15	CHATTANOOGA	L	13-17
Nov. 22	VMI	W	17-7



Front safety Cullen Crane takes a break to catch his breath during a game.



Wide receiver Dan Allegretti and offensive wide receiver Anthony Reed looks on as the Bucs defense makes a stop.

Left: Quarterback Todd Wells passed for 2,399 yards and rushed for 397 yards this year.

Tailback Brandon Walker receives the ball from quaterback Todd Wells. Walker rushed 820 yards for the season and scored 9 touchdowns.

Nose tackle Craig Charles takes out an Appy player.

CONTINUOUS

The men's basketball te
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This season proved to be another test for the ETSU men's basketball team.

The Bucs lost forward Ben Blakeny to graduation but gained some valuable freshman talent.

Also, ETSU was able to see what transfer Greg Stephens could do for the team. Stephens transfered last year, but because of NCAA regulations, he was only able to practice with the team until this year.

The junior guard proved to be a potent weapon for the Bucs as he lead the Southern Conference in scoring and was named to the SoCon first team.

Freshman Adrian Meeks and sophomore Reggie Todd handled the inside for the Bucs and proved to be forces to be reckoned with. Meeks seemed to pull down every rebound inside, while Todd was the proven scorer in the middle.

This year's team had only one senior. Troy Seymour led the team with his leadership and experience. He provided the team with ball handling and decision making skills.

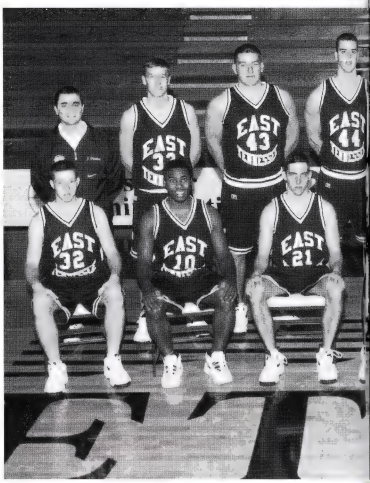
The team was the fifth seed in the North Division of the Southern Conference Tournament, which was held in Greensboro, N.C.

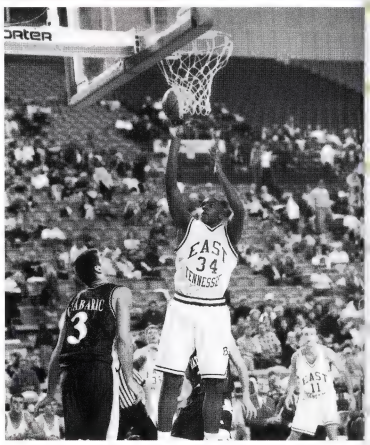
The Bucs jumped out to an early 15-3 lead but could not hold it. Stephens was forced to sit on the bench for the last 12 minutes of the half because of foul trouble. With their star scorer out of the game, ETSU couldn't muster any offense. The half ended with the Bucs scoring only seven points without Stephens. Things continued in the second half as the Eagles jumped all over the hapless Bucs and pulled off the victory, advancing to the second round.

The Bucs finished the season with 11-16 record overall and 6-10 in the conference, which was triple the number of conference winse the team had last season.

Only four starters will return next season, including Stephens, who led the league in scoring during the '97 season. Todd, who was the league's top rebounder, point guard Kyle Keeton and Meeks will also return next season.

Two talented recruits will join the squad next year: Cliff DeCoster of Miramar, Fla., and Meco Childress of Columbia, Tenn.





Center: The 1997-98 men's basketball team.

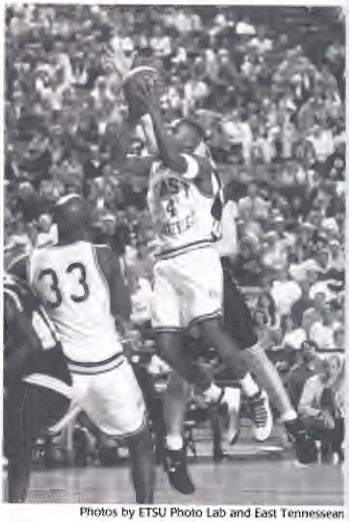
Right: Forward Adrian Meeks lays in a shot over a defender.

IMPROVEMENT

am tripled its conference the SoCon, finishing 6-10

Above: Guard Greg Stephens shows some acrobatic talent against Georgia Southern.

Left: The Bucs demonstrate their defensive strategy.



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HUSTLE A

The Lady Bucs might
experience, but

The Lady Bucs basketball team had a wild ride on their way to the Southern Conference tournament.

With a young team, experience was the key to their season. Sophomore guard Angie Fickes handled the point for the Bucs, but when she needed a rest, freshman guard Chris Foreman stepped up and helped the team. Christina Ervin was a consistant scorer for the Bucs as was Carla McKinney and Shawn Thompson.

The women's first game against Georgia Southern showcased ETSU's hustle and heart. The two teams battled it out in four overtimes with the Eagles finally pulling off the 104-100 victory.

Another freshman who raised her game to a new level for the Bucs was three-point shooter Leslie Burleson. Burleson led the team in the most three pointers attempted and made. This helped ETSU garner a national ranking from behind the arc. They were 19th in the nation with an average of six three-pointers a game.

But junior Heather Edmondson was the team leader. She constantly stepped up and took control of the team and led the team in scoring in five games this year.

ETSU's women ended their year with an 11-15 overall mark and 8-9 in the SoCon. They lost their first round game against Furman, the same team they had knocked out the year before. Coach Karen Kemp returns all of her players for next year's squad, plus some new recruits.

Center: The 1997-98 Lady Buccaneer basketball team – Back row (L to R) Chris Reynolds, Myndi Hill, Karen Kemp, Rachel Glass, Shawn Thompson, Trennil McClellan, Erica Babb, Carla McKinney, Ces Champagne, Bryan Reynolds, Greg Law, Wendi Reed Front row (L to R) Leslie Burleson, Christina Ervin, Heather Edmondson, Chris Foreman, Angie Fickes.

Right: Sophomore guard Angie Fickes, who averaged 30 minutes and 10.8 points per game, calls a play.

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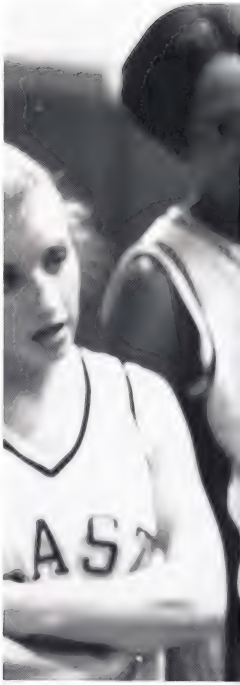
not have had much they had heart.

Above: Junior guard Heather Edmondson runs a play. Edmondson averaged 26.1 minutes and 9.2 points per game. She hit 37 out of 41 three-pointers – an average of more than .900.

Left: Freshman guard Leslie Burleson takes over the point. Burleson averaged 24 minutes and 10.8 points per game.

Far left: Freshman guard Chris Foreman attempts a free throw.

Right: Junior forward Carla McKinney boxes out against a Wofford player. McKinney averaged about 25 minutes and 10.3 points per game – she made more than 50 percent of her field goals. She averaged 6.3 rebounds per game.



Above: Angie Fickes brings the ball down the court.

Left: Freshman guard Chris Foreman goes in for a drive in a game against Furman. Foreman averaged 27.4 minutes per game and shot over 79 percent at the free throw line.

Above: Head Coach Karen Kemp pumps up her players in the huddle. The 1997-98 season was Kemp's fourth. Her overall record at ETSU is 52-58.

Above: Angie Fickes looks for a player inside.

LOSING A

The women's golf team says the school's record ho

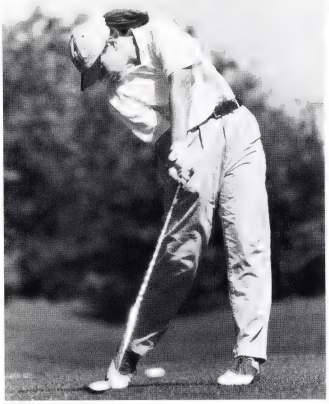
1997-98 Women's Golf Results

Date	Tournament	Total	Finish
Sept. 12-13	Lady Monarch Invitational	640	8/15
Sept. 22-23	Radford Invitational	620	2/9
Sept. 29-30	Appalachian St. Invitational	650	1/9
Oct. 17-19	Lady Paladin	998	17/21
Oct. 27-28	Cougar Invitational	641	3/13
March 2-3	College of Charleston Spring Invitational	663	12/2
March 6-8	Fripp Island Women's Intercollegiate	1007	14/18
March 21-22	Hatter Spring Fling	658	8/17
April 6-7	Fighting Camel Classic	666	7/11
April 19-20	Southern Conf. Championships	971	3/6

Center: The 1997-98 ETSU women's golf team– (L to R, back row) Tatiana De Angulo, Hollis Benedict, Jennifer Smith, Anne Christine Alessandra, Amie Bradbury (L to R, front row) Head Coach Briget Boshell, Heather Mahoney, Karin Vandergriff, Sara Ritter, Susan Lanier, Shannon Ferdinand

Far right: Senior Hollis Benedict plays off of the fairway. Her best finish of the season was second at the Appalachian State Invitational. She also tied for eighth at the Southern Conference Championsips.

Right: Anne Christine Alessandra, 1996-97 SoCon Freshman of the Year, had a stroke average of 80.22 for the 97-98 season.



WINNER

goodbye to Hollis Benedict, der for stroke average.

Above: Coach Briget Boshell helps Alessandra decide on a putting strategy. Anne, a sophomore from Grasse, France, had her best finish at the SoCon Championships, tieing for fith.

Left: Senior Shannon Ferdinand studies the green. Her stroke average for the year was 84.53 and her best finish was a tie for eighth at the Radford Invitational.

TAKE THE BAD

ETSU batters posted a South batting average in 1997, but

Center: The 1998 Buccaneer baseball team.

Above: A Buccaneer batter swings at a pitch. The Bucs total batting average was .314, but allowed their opponents to hit .342.

Right: First baseman Jason Wilson attempts to catch a runner off base. Wilson played an important part in the Buc's offense as well as defense—he posted a .323 batting average and hit 11 home runs.

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WITH THE GOOD

ern-Conference best .314 went 8-18 in conference play.

Left: Second baseman Ryan Wagner after a hit. Wagner had the second-highest batting average on the team—.345—only bettered by Rusty Swackhamer's .354.

Bottom left: Head coach Ken Campbell cheers his team on. Campbell has coached the Bucs since 1990. He has rebuilt the team into a perennial contender in the Southern Conference.

Below: Wilson tries to keep one of Tennessee's players on base. ETSU lost the game 5-9.

SET I

Amid a disappointing season, being selected to the 1997

Right: Tennile Cox slams the ball down against Davidson. Cox was one of the Buc's most deadly weapons, with a 3.319 kill-per-game average.

Center: The 1997 Buccaneer volleyball team.

Above: The expressions on the faces of these four Bucs show the extreme amount of concentration the team displayed in each and every game.

Center: Summer Cavenaugh (15) and Tennile Cox (14) attempt to block the ball. Cavenaugh and Cox were both important to the Buc's defense – Cavenaugh's dig-per-game average was 2.340, while Cox's was 2.917.

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the highlight was Tennille Cox SoCon All-Tournament team.

Left: Natalie Barrett attempts to get a kill. Her kill average was 2.360 kills a game.

1997 Volleyball Statistics

(Conference Games)

Sept. 10	Appalachian State	L	1-3
Sept. 21	Georgia Southern	W	3-0
Sept. 26	UNC Greensboro	L	1-3
Sept. 28	Davidson	L	2-3
Oct. 3	Wofford	W	3-0
Oct. 4	Furman	L	0-3
Oct. 11	Chattanooga	L	0-3
Oct. 13	Western Carolina	L	0-3
Oct. 16	Appalachian State	L	1-3
Oct. 25	Georgia Southern	W	3-0
Nov. 1	Davidson	L	0-3
Nov. 2	UNC Greensboro	W	3-1
Nov. 7	Furman	L	1-3
Nov. 9	Wofford	W	3-0
Nov. 13	Western Carolina	W	3-1
Nov. 16	Chattanooga	L	0-3

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Although the team only wo
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Above: Freshman goalkeeper Leslie Maczka prepares to throw the ball back into play.

Center: Senior midfielder Amber Deal (No. 7) battles for position against a Southern Mississippi player.

Right: Freshman defender/midfielder Rebekah Eisenberg advances the ball.

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OF FIRSTS

n two games, the 1997 soccer SU's history—gave their all.

Above: Head Coach Anne Moore huddles her team to discuss strategy during a game.

Top: Freshman defender/midfielder Arica Houvouras (No. 15) races up the field.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

The 1997-98 Men's Indoor Track and Field team captured the SoCon crown.

The indoor track season was a successful campaign for both ETSU's men's and women's teams.

The men's team was led by their strength in the distance events. At the Southern Conference championships, ETSU took first, second and fourth place in the 800 meter run.

At the famed Ikon Invitational, ETSU runner Declan Fahy showed up the whole field of 1,900 athletes, but scored no points for the Bucs. He ran unattached because he thought he wasn't in good enough shape and didn't want to represent his team badly at such a big meet.

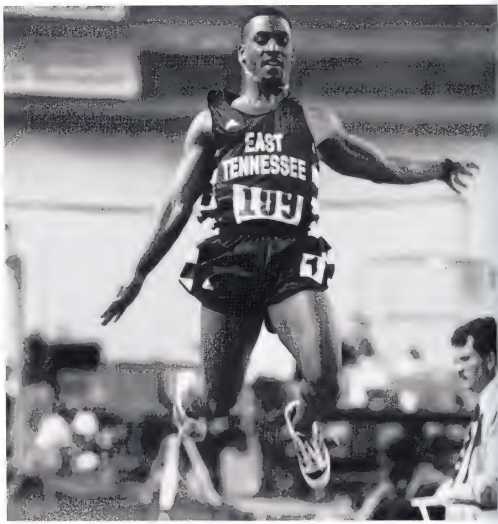
They captured the SoCon Indoor Track and Field title. Three individual champions will return: Zach Whitmarsh, Chris Brooks and Evan Hawkins, the SoCon Indoor Freshman-of-the-Year.

Thrower Curtis Eason, a two-sport star (he started for the Bucs football team), broke the school record in the men's shot put.

On the women's team, jumper Taneisha Robinson and middle distance runner Michelle Gregg raised their performances to new levels. Robinson constantly broke ETSU records in the long jump and the triple jump, shattering her own marks meet after meet. She was also awarded the SoCon's Most Outstanding Performer-of-the-Meet for both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

Gregg qualified for the women's 800-meter run for the NCAA championships in Indianapolis. She also broke the ETSU school record in the event several times and finished in a tie for fourth in the meet. Meet officials, however, awarder her fifth place.

Robinson will return to next year's squad, along with Val Urchison and Catherine Berry.



Top right: A member of the men's indoor track team competes in the long jump at the IKON Invitational.

Right: Everyone who runs track has a different way of warming up, but this is *really* different.

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A STAR IS BORN

Taneisha Robinson won the SoCon's Most Outstanding Performer-of-the-Year

Above: Jennifer Sluss attempts to beat her personal best of 18'3" in the long jump at the IKON Invitational.

Top left: Jennifer Sluss and Taneisha Robinson show off their awards from the IKON.

Left: Val Urchison (front row, far left) competes in the IKON.

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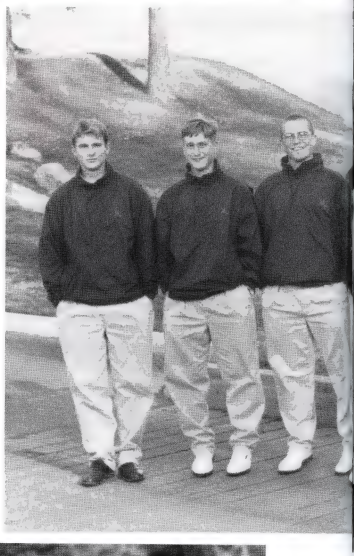


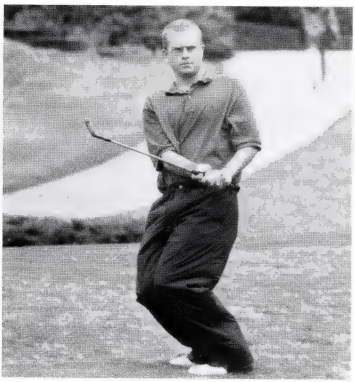
Although the men's golf team won the Southern Conference Championship, for the first time since 1995, they did not make the final cut at the NCAA championships. The Buccaneer team shot a two-day total of 579 (three over par). They finished 22nd — also their worst finish since 1995.

However, the high point of the tournament was Eamonn Brady's performance. He narrowly lost a bid to continue in the championships as an individual in a seven-person playoff. He finished with a two-day total of 142 (consecutive rounds of 71).

The future looks bright for the Bucs, though, as all the players who competed in the championships will return, as well as Bill Ullery, who played in 11 rounds this year.

Buc Golf 1997-98 Schedule

Date	Tournament	Team Score	Finish
Sept. 15-16	Palmetto Golf Classic	862	4
Sept. 29-30	Ping/GOLFWEEK Preview	865	6
Oct. 19-20	Duke Golf Classic	601	6
Nov. 14-16	GolfWorld/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate	867	5
Nov. 27-28	Mauna Kea Resort Invitational	857	1
Feb. 23-24	Puerto Rico Classic	906	10
March 13-15	Golf Digest Collegiate	886	10
March 23-24	Cuscowilla Intercollegiate	873	7
April 3-5	Carpet Collegiate Classic	895	10
April 13-14	SoCon Championship	875	1
May 9-10	Perry Maxwell Intercollegiate	879	8



Right: Shawn Koch, a junior majoring in psychology, plays off of the rough.

Above Center: (L to R) Daniel Fontaine, David Christensen, Shawn Koch, Joel Hendry, Bill Ullery, Chris Wisler, Eammon Brady, Fred Warren (Head Coach)

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ad a successful year, ort in the end.

Above: David Christenson, a junior, plays off of the fairway.

Top: Shawn Koch helped lead the Bucs in yet another successful season.

1997-1998 Scoring Average

Player	Rounds	Strokes	Average
David Christensen	32	2313	72.28
Eamonn Brady	24	1762	73.42
Shawn Koch	32	2362	73.81
Joel Hendry	32	2398	74.93
Chris Wisler	29	2184	76.31
Bill Ullery	11	850	77.27
Daniel Fontaine	----	--------	--------

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The women's team outran th
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Top: 1997-98 Women's Cross Country team – Val Urchison, Beth Woodworth, Michelle Gregg, Emily Campbell, Catherine Berry. The team finished first twice during the season, second once, 16th in the Pre-NCAA Championships, second in the SoCon Championships and seventh in the NCAA District IX Championships.

Right: Catherine Berry accumulated a number of first place finishes during the year, including the Western Carolina University Invitational, the Hillbilly Shootout, the Virginia Tech Invitational and the Southern Conference Championships. She finished second at the NCAA District IX Championships and 33rd in the NCAA Championships.

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p 10 in the NCAA Championsips.

Top: 1997-98 Men's Cross Country team – Back row (L-R) Dan Welsh, Mitchell Jones, Anthony Scanlon, Zach Whitmarsh, Derek Murphy, Doug Gilbert. Front row (L-R) Matt Farkas, Fred Reinhardt, Roger Clark, Caleb O'Dell. The men's team finished first at the Virginia Tech Invitational, second in the Hillbilly Shootout and UT Invitational, third in the WCU Invitational, 25th in the Pre-NCAA Championships and third in the SoCon Championships.

Left: David Price, Catherine Berry and former ETSU runner Mary Jo Ferrigan after a meet.

CLOSE BUT

The men's tennis team had a 12-7 — but lost in the SoCon c

Above: Damien Ciaccia, a junior from Argentina, returns a volley. Ciaccia, went 21-15 for the year (10-6 in the fall and 11-9 in the spring).

Center: The 1997-98 men's tennis team

Right: Coach Dave Mullins goes over strategy with Damien Ciaccia and Ignacio Perez.

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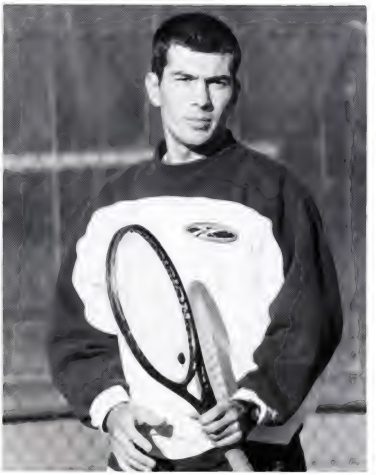

Above: Senior Armen Safarin went 22-14 this season, capping off a successful collegiate career.

Left: Junior Ignacio Perez went 15-12 for the year (7-5 in the fall and 8-7 in the spring). His overall record at ETSU is 43-28.

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The women's tenni season 11-6, but lost

Above: Patty Vega returns a volley. Her overall record was 22-16.

Right: Angie Bailey, whose overall record was 6-2 (she only played during the fall season), prepares to return a serve.

Far right: Cara Prupas prepares to receive the ball. Prupas finished the fall season with a 9-7 record and the spring season with a 12-6 record – her overall record was 21-13.

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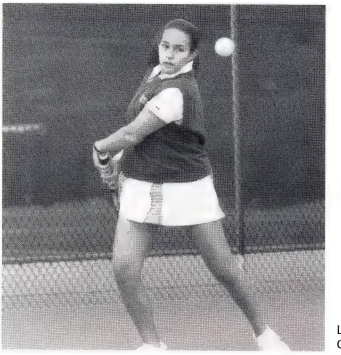
s team finished their in the SoCon tourney.



1997-98 Women's Tennis Results

Date	Opponent	Result	Score
2/6	UNC-Ashville	W	9-0
2/7	Carson Newman	W	9-0
2/8	Radford	W	8-1
2/13-15	at Davidson Doubles		
2/27	at UNC Greensboro	W	5-4
3/1	Tennessee Tech	W	8-1
3/7	Georgia Southern	L	6-3
3/16	at Central Florida	L	9-0
3/17	at Stetson	W	7-2
3/24	Virgina Tech	L	8-1
3/26	at Western Carolina	W	9-0
3/29	Appalachian State	W	9-0
3/31	Wofford	W	9-0
4/4	at Davidson	L	6-3
4/5	vs. Winthrop	W	9-0
4/9	at Furman	L	6-3
4/11	Chattanooga	L	6-3
4/13	at UNC-Charlotte	W	9-0
4/17	vs. Chattanooga (SC Tournament)	L	6-3

Left: Vega demonstrates her backhand. Her doubles records were 8-2 (with Edwards), 1-1 (with Gastright) and 17-6 (with Guntinas).

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ETSU SPORTS

The ETSU Athletics former

ETSU has had a rich athletic tradition throughout the years. This year, to honor those who have had outstanding athletic careers at ETSU, Athletic Director Keener Fry announced the induction of eight new members to the ETSU Athletics Hall of Fame.

A banquet was held in the D.P. Culp Center ballroom where many alumni, friends and family of the inductees gathered. The inductees were then announced at the next day's football game against Western Carolina.

This year's inductees included Angie Barker (Women's Track), Charlie Bayless (Men's Basketball/Coach), Gene Derrick (Men's Track/Cross Country), Burgin Dossett Jr. (Team Physician), Mark Finucane (Men's Track/Cross Country), Thane Gash (Football), Atlee Hammaker (Baseball) and Dr. William Pike (Men's Tennis).

Barker was an indoor shot put champion and Olympic qualifier before a knee injury ended her hopes for an Olympic medal. Bayless tallied 770 career wins in basketball, including 25 winning seasons at nearby Happy Valley High School.

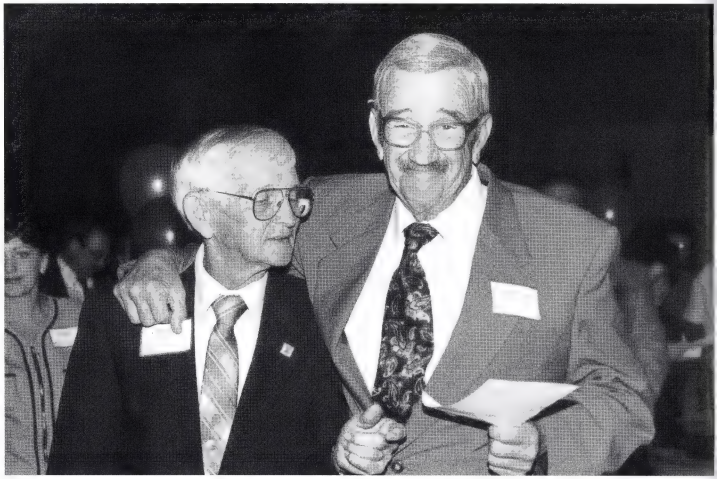
Derrick was a two sport standout in tennis and basketball. Dossett served as a team physician for nearly four decades.

Gash was a four-year letter-winner in football. He went on to enjoy a four-year NFL career with the Cleveland Browns and San Francisco 49ers.

Hammaker is the only Buccaneer athlete ever to be chosen in the first round of a professional draft. He was selected by the Kansas City Royals in 1979. However, he attended ETSU on a basketball scholarship, leading the team to a 16-4 season.

Finucane was the 1977 Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Champion and Athlete-of-the-Year. He was a part of the 1977 team that went undefeated during the regular season and set

NCAA Region III team record for the lowest point total, 29, that still stands today. Pike won over 200 titles in singles and doubles during a 30 year career. He won the Tennessee Intercollegiate title in 1967-68 on his way to becoming an Ohio Valley Conference pick.



Charlie Bayless (left), a former Happy Valley High School basketball coach, and Gene Derrick, a two-sport standout in tennis and basketball, reminisce together.

Dan Tart

HALL OF FAME

Department honors eight Buccaneers.

Standing (left to right): Dr. William Pike, Angie Barker, Atlee Hammaker, Gene Derrick, Burgin Dossett Jr., Mark Finucane Seated (left to right): Charlie Bayless, Thane Gash

Thane Gash, who played for the Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco 49ers, speaks during the Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

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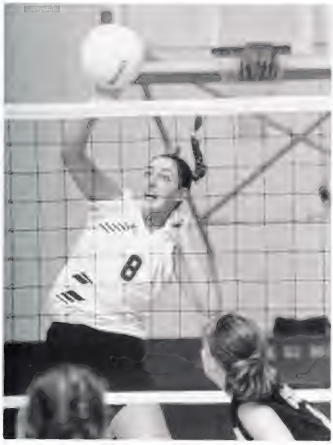

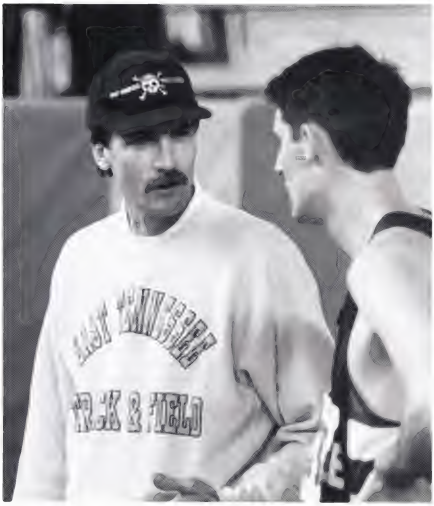

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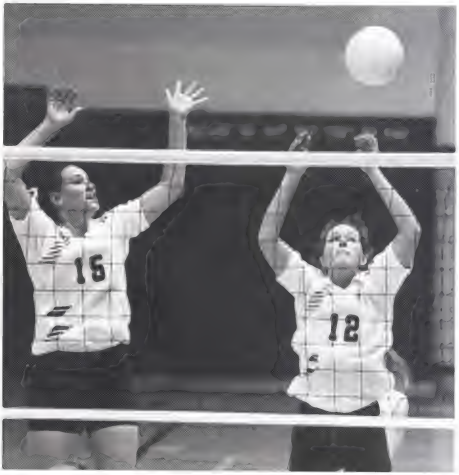

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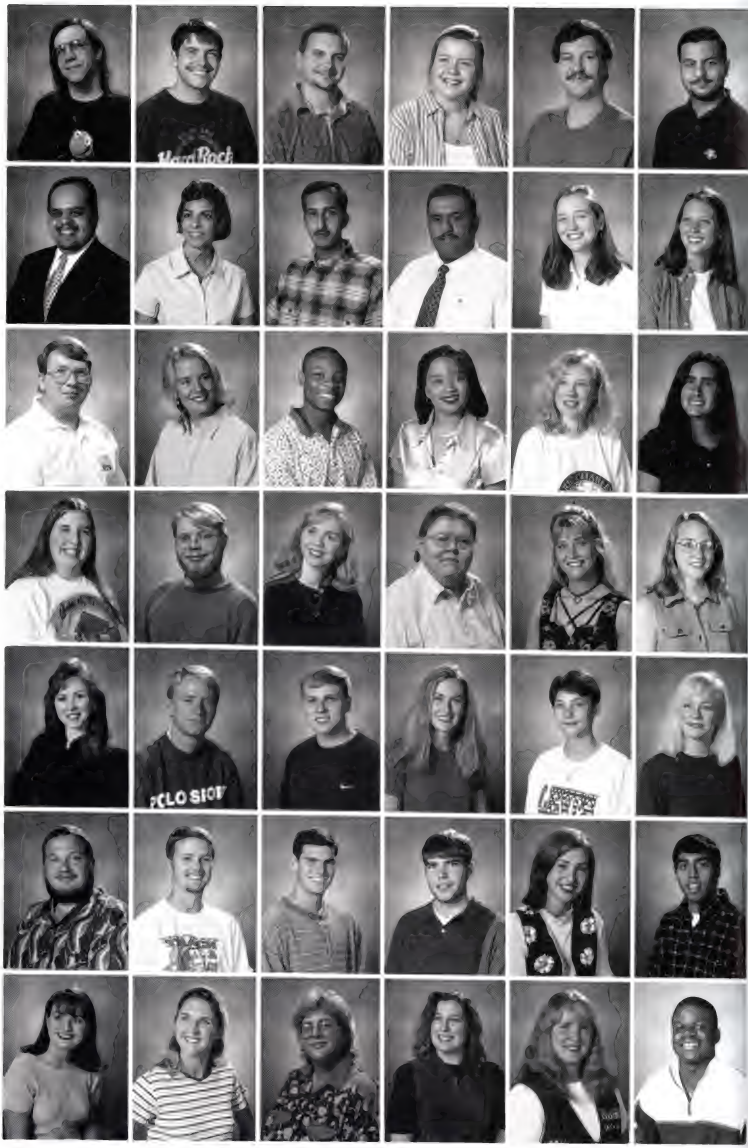
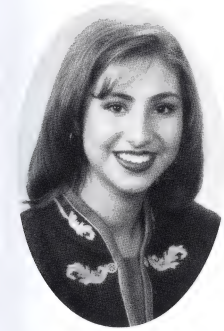


Who's Who at East Tennessee State University



Susan Bassal

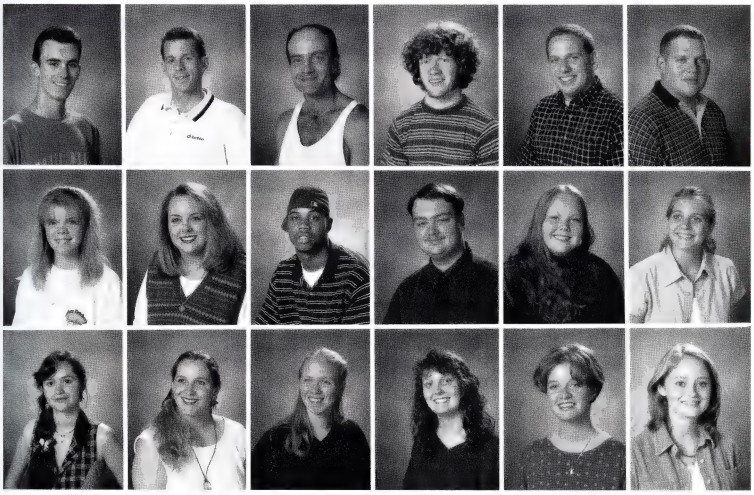
Junior Majoring in Broadcasting

She has served as president of the ETSU Spanish Club, president of the Academic Advantage Program and senator in the Student Government Association. She works as a producer and anchor for the WETS-FM five o'clock news program. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, President's Pride and the Society of Professional Journalists. She has worked as a reporter and segment producer for the PBS program Omni and as an assignment editor for WETS-TV.

Stephanie M. Bauer

Senior majoring in History

She is the secretary/treasurer of the ETSU Student Government Association, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, secretary of Volunteer ETSU and vice president for membership with the Panhellenic Council. She is a member of President's Pride, is an Admissions Ambassador and a Preview leader. She also participates in the Honor's Program.



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Jennie Clark, So.
Jessica Clark, Jr.
Robin Cleavenger, So.

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Jason N. Berry

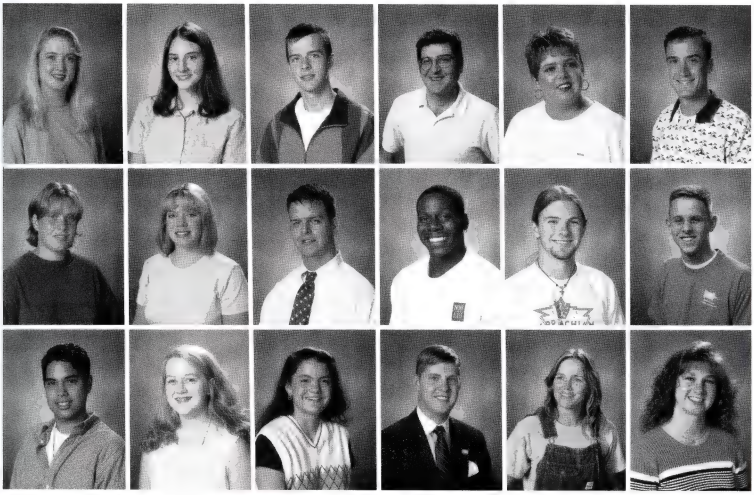
Senior majoring in Political Science

He is the president of the Student Government Association, vice chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Board and vice president of the campus Rotaract chapter. He belongs to the ETSU Pre-law Society and President's Pride. He is also an Admissions Ambassador and Preview leader.

Julie Boyett

Senior majoring in Dietetics

She is co-director of the President's Pride service organization and is a cadet in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps. She has served as an officer in the local chapters of the Association of the United States Army and Officers' Christian Fellowship, Kappa Omnicron Nu and the Tennessee Association of Family and Consumer Sciences. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



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Jennifer Fetzer, Fr.
Shelly Findley, So.
Brandon Fisher, Jr.
Allison Frakes, Fr.

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Kristen A. Gaines

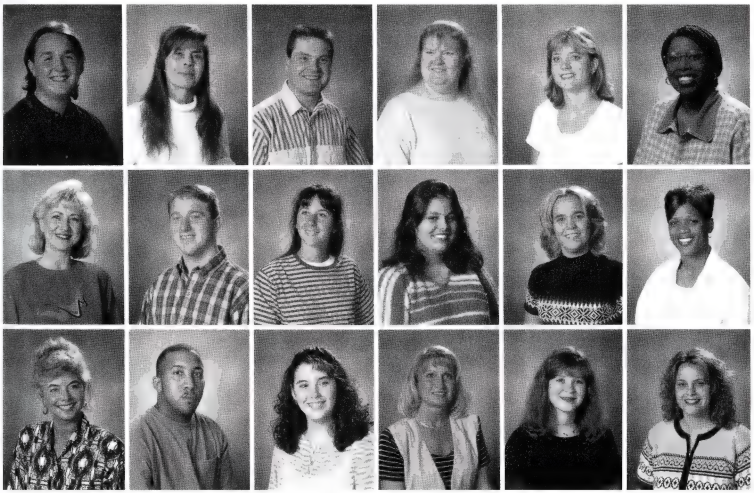
Senior majoring in Early Childhood Development

She is the reigning Miss Kingsport and is implementing a community service project aimed at the development of literacy skills in young children. She has served on the Teacher Education Advisory Board and General Education Advisory Board at ETSU. She has also been vice president of Sigma Kappa sorority, a Preview leader and a member of the Student Tennessee Education Association.

Miranda D. Gray

Senior majoring in Public Relations

She volunteers at the Ronald McDonald House, is a member of President's Pride and a Preview leader. She served as president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is a member of Rho Lambda, Order of Omega, Omnicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies.



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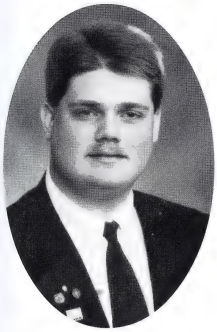


Brandon Haren

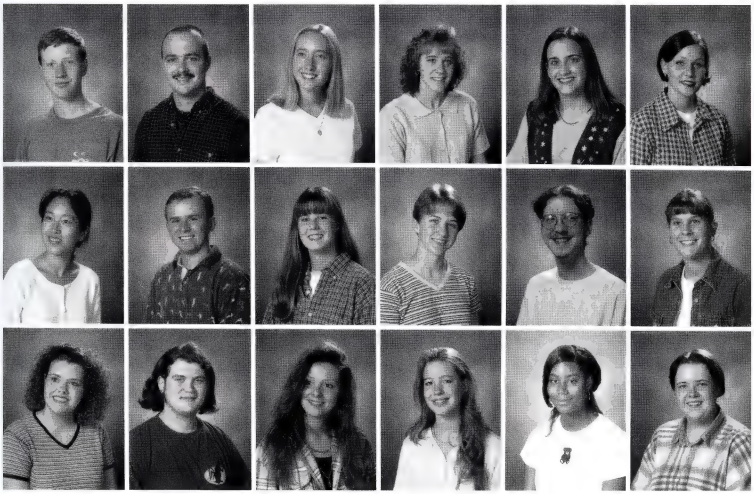
Junior Majoring in Psychology and Political Science

He was the founding president of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He was named president emeritus and serves on the National Executive Council of the fraternity. He is president of the campus Interfraternity Council, serves as justice on the Greek Judicial Board and is a member of President's Pride. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and The Order of Omega honor societies. He has also been a member of ETSU's marching and concert bands.

Jeanne B. Justice

Senior majoring in Special Education

She is president of the campus Council for Exceptional Children, secretary of the student chapter of the Tennessee Education Association, treasurer of the campus chapter of the Association for Young Children and a member of the College of Education Student Advisory Council. She is secretary of Alpha Sigma Lambda honorary society, a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary society and a member of President's Pride. She works with the Adopt-a-School Program, the Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society.



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Vonetta Lewis, Sr.

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Laurel G. Karp

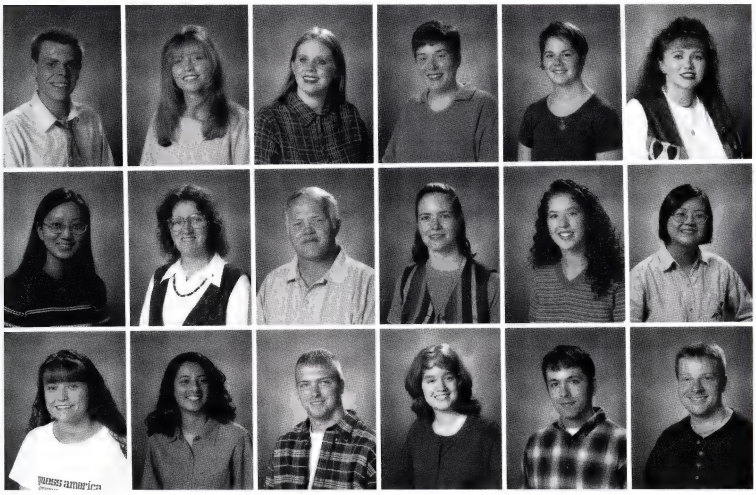
Senior majoring in Psychology and Sociology

She was named Adult Learner of the Year for 1996-1997 and received the ETSU University Women's Scholarship for the spring 1998 semester. She is assistant director of the President's Pride and is the president of the Garden Lovers' Club of Johnson City. She has served as president of the Johnson City Business and Professional Women's Club, Johnson City Women's Club, B'nai Sholom Congregation Sisterhood and Review Club of Johnson City.

Katherine Means

Junior majoring in Political Science

She is vice president of the ETSU Gospel Ensemble and a member of President's Pride, ETSU Black Affairs Association, Pi Sigma Alpha political science fraternity. She has been the secretary of the National Residence Hall Honorary, a Preview leader and in 1995, she directed and acted in the ETSU Student Affairs productions "Risque Business I" and "Risque Business II."



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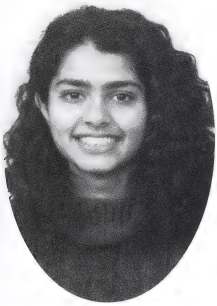
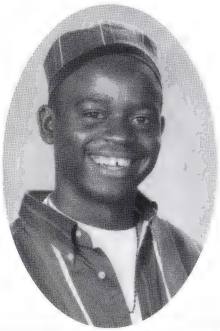


Sejal J. Mehta

Junior Majoring in Theater and Pre-Med

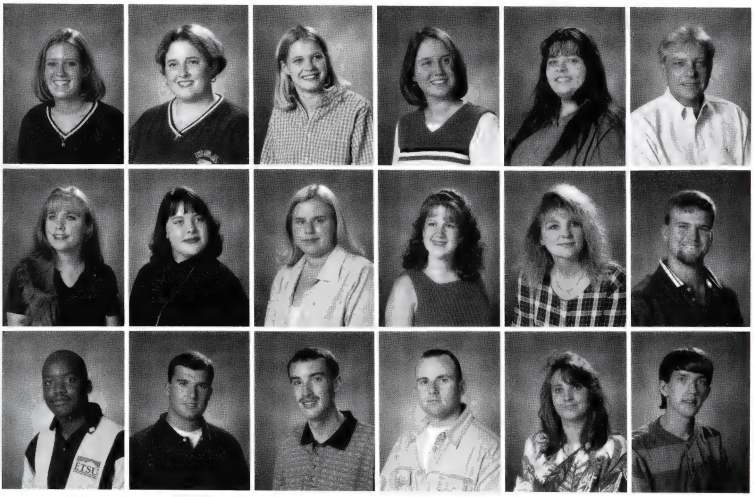
She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and President's Pride while serving as an Admissions Ambassador and participating in the ETSU Honors Program. She is active with several campus choral groups, including the ETSU chamber choir. She has acted in the ETSU production of "Meet Me in Saint Louis" and the Johnson City Community Theatre production of "Quilters."



Obinna Eric Nwobi

Senior majoring in English and Chemistry

He is the president of the ETSU Medical Pre-Professional Society and the American Chemical Society. He has served as vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society. His volunteer activities include tutoring high school students through the Upward Bound program and assisting with the adult critical care unit at Johnson City Medical Center.



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Jamilah T. Reese

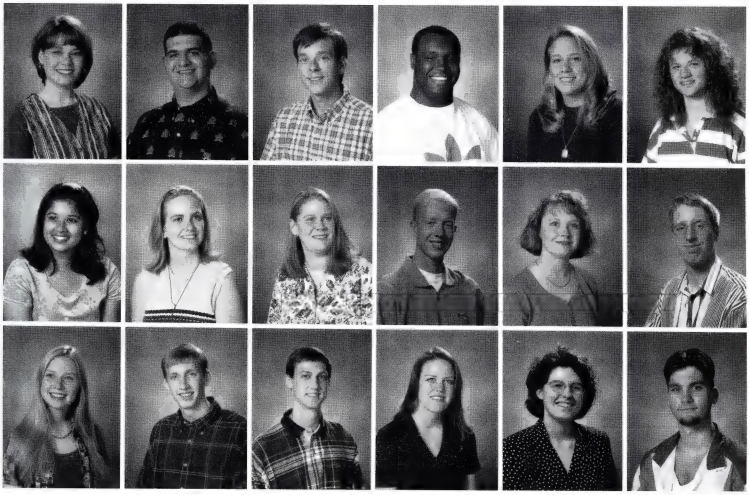
Senior majoring in Psychology

She is the president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, an Admissions Ambassador and a Preview leader. She is the reigning ETSU Homecoming Queen, former president of the ETSU Black Affairs Association and secretary of the ETSU Gospel Ensemble. She volunteers at the Haven of Mercy and the Salvation Army.

Stephanie M. Warren

Junior majoring in Marketing

She is a senator in the ETSU Student Government Association, a representative on the ETSU College of Business Dean's Advisory Board and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is also a member of the ETSU Ensemble, women's chorale and chamber choir. She played the role of Lady of Messina in the ETSU production of "Much Ado About Nothing."



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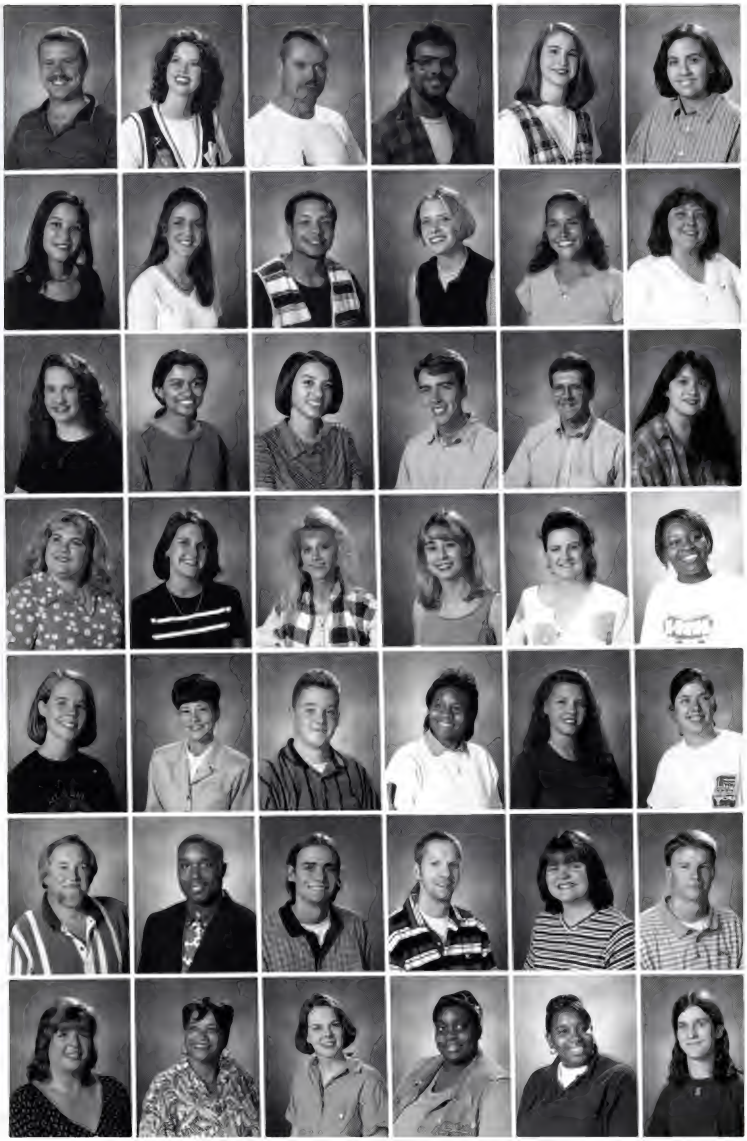

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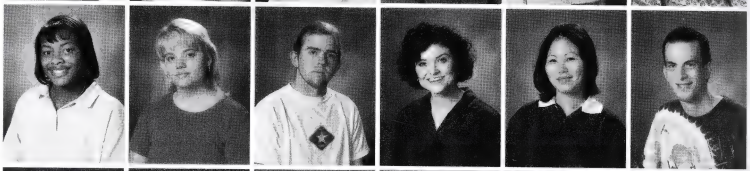

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Scrapbook

Left: These two ETSU students celebrate National Day of Silence, a day dedicated to increasing tolerance towards gay, lesbian and transgendered individuals.

Below: Alpha Kappa Lambda sponsored "These Hands Don't Hurt," a program designed to increasing awareness and prevention of date rape.

Scrapbook

Top: The ETSU Gospel Choir entertains their audience.

Right: Paula Rewa expresses herself during Women's History Month in March.

Right: Jason Berry, president of the SGA, speaks to the senate.

Below: Sigma Kappas dine in style at a sorority dinner.

Top: The ampitheater, which always adds a little bit of beauty to our campus, looks tranquil under a blanket of snow.

Right: This student is knocking two birds out with one stone ... he is enjoying some nice fall weather while getting his studying done, too. Oh, we should all be so dedicated.

Scrapbook

Above: Ashley Woods (right) and Matt Davis (left) ran together in the SGA elections (Woods for v.p. and Davis for president). Woods came out victorious, while Davis lost to Russ Wilson.

Top left: Russ Wilson (left) Stephanie Bauer (right) ran together for SGA president and vice president, respectively. Wilson was elected president, and Bauer was written in as secretary-treasurer.

Left: These guys look like they're having fun playing intramural football.

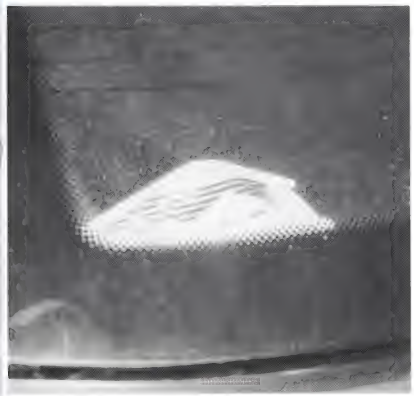
Scrapbook

Top: Although this picture is in black and white, trust me, the fall colors are absolutely gorgeous.

Center: Broadcasting students received a shock when their lab was flooded in early April 1997.

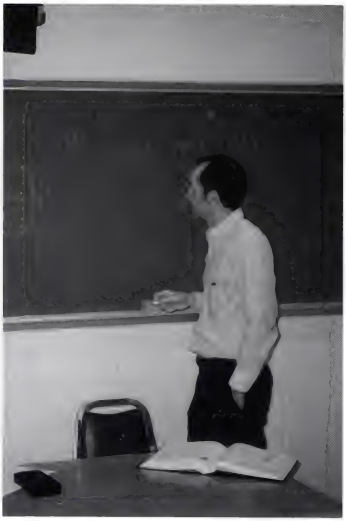
Right: This pole vaulter prepares to fly high at a track meet.

Above: The ETSU Golf team awaits their turn on the green.



Left: Things got a little sticky on campus when the parking stickers didn't. The university had to reorder the stickers and a lot of us got out of some parking tickets.

FACULTY & STAFF



College of Medicine

Back Row: (l to r) Dr. Festus Abedonojo, pediatrics chair; Dr. Dwight Lamb, microbiology chair; Dr. Bill Browder, surgery chair; Dr. Steven Berk, internal medicine chair; Dr. Philip Coogan, pathology chair; Dr. James Vaught, obstetrics/gynecology chair; Dr. Richard Skalko, anatomy/cell biology chair; Dr. William Joyner, physiology chair; Dr. Nae Dun, pharmacology chair; Dr. Jim Wilson; family medicine chair Front row: (l to r) Dr. Michael Sinensky, biochemistry chair; Dr. Ronald Franks, dean/vice president for health affairs; Dr. Dan Wooten, executive associate dean

The possibility of establishing a medical school at ETSU was explored in 1966 due to a shortage of local doctors. The goal was not realized, however, until 1974, when the ETSU College of Medicine was created. The first class was enrolled in 1978 and was graduated in 1982.

In 1980, the College was named the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine. The name was changed in 1989 to the James H. Quillen College of Medicine after then First District Congressman Jimmy Quillen.

Ronald D. Franks was named the new dean of the medical school in 1997.

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Information gathered from University Archives

1997-98 Bits and Pieces

•This year, the department of surgery was granted continued full accreditation to the department for its surgery residency program for the next five years.

•ETSU'S James H. Quillen College of Medicine is 10th in the nation in the percentage of graduates entering family practice residencies. The American Academy of Family Physicians bestowed the "Silver Category Award" signifying this achievement upon the College of Medicine during the Family Practice Percentage Awards.

•Researchers within the College of Medicine began looking for alternative tobacco uses. Dr. Bob Acuff and Dr. Jonathan Lane are trying to identify beneficial compounds and nutrients inside the plant and develop a system for extracting them.

•A dedication ceremony was held on Oct. 1 for the new osteoporosis center at the College of Medicine. One of the main features of the center was a Bone Mineral Density measurement device used for diagnosing osteoporosis. The center began a new organization called "The Healthy Bone Group" designed to increase understanding of how to develop and maintain healthy bones. It will include diet, exercise and lifestyle changes.

•Students at the College of Medicine took on the fight against tobacco use among schoolchildren in the fall. The program, called "Tar Wars," targeted students in the fifth grade through junior high. The one-hour session teaches children about the dangers and consequences of tobacco use, as well as some reasons why people use tobacco. Members of the Family Practice Student Interest Group at the College of Medicine have served as instructors for the course. "Tar Wars" was first developed in 1988 by a resident physician in Colorado and was endorsed as a national plan by the American Academy of Family Physicians in 1993.

•The College of Medicine was featured in the "1998 Best Graduate Schools" listing published by *U.S. News and World Report.* The college was ranked sixth in the nation for its programs in rural medicine, tied with the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

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College of Applied Science and Technology

Left to right: Robert Peplies, geography, geology and geomatics interim chair; Walter Jervis, military science chair; James Hales, dean and coordinator; Terry Countermine computer and information sciences chair; Carroll Hyder, technology chair

The College of Applied Science and Technology was formed in 1993. Prior to that, it was called the School of Applied Science and Technology. James A. Hales has served as dean of the college since 1984.

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1997-98 Bits and Pieces

•The department of computer and information sciences hosted a "Frontiers in Professional Ethics" series in early April. This series was designed to help people understand ethically significant problems that arise in business, computing, engineering and technology and to help avoid misuse of technology.

•The surveying and mapping science program was approved for bachelor's degree status by the Tennessee Board of Regents and Tennessee Higher Education Commission. it also received reaccredittion by the Related Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology in July.

•Dr. Nancy L. Gruel, the faculty adviser of ETSU's chapter of American Society of Interior Designers, was selected as ASID's national Faculty Adviser of the Year. Since Gruel became adviser in 1991, the organization has doubled its membership and takes an active role in professional interior design activities.

•Dr. Amelia G. Brown, associate dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology, was among 140 persons recognized this year as Centennial Leaders by the University of Tennessee-Knoxville College of Human Ecology. Selections for this honor were made on the basis of profession, community or family accomplishments – and often on the basis of all three.

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College of Public and Allied Health

Back row (l to r): Duane Williams, physical therapy chair; Michael Gallagher, health sciences chair Front row (l to r): Richard Wissell, public health chair; Marshall Grube, communicative disorders chair; Rebecca Nunley, dental hygiene chair; Craig Bishop, associate dean for student services

The College of Public and Allied Health was created in 1993. From 1978-1993, it was called the School of Public and Allied Health. Courses in public and allied health were offered in the 1940s, but the school was officially opened in 1963. They offer courses in communicative disorders, dental hygiene, environmental health, health sciences, public health and physical therapy.

Wilsie Bishop was named interim dean in 1994-95 and she has held the post permanently since then.

1997-98 Bits and Pieces

•The College of Public and Allied Health held its annual Lamb Lecture series in early April. Dr. Berry S. Levy, past president of the American Public Health Association, spoke on "The Future of Public Health." The Lamb Lecture honors the late John P. Lamb Jr., a public health leader in Tennessee and founding dean of the College of Public and Allied Health.

•The students and faculty of the college schedule over 1500 appointments each year in the Speech-Language Learning Clinic and serve over 2600 patients annually through the Dental Hygiene Clinic.

•As part of ETSU's continuous improvement mission, the college is now guided by a formal mission statement, six goals and a statement of strategic intent, which is "to provide graduates of choice for the health professions."

•Beginning next fall, ETSU will offer a new graduate certificate program for public and allied health, business and nursing practitioners interested in health care management. The new Graduate Certificate in Health Care Management curriculum was approved this year by the Tennessee Board of Regents. The curriculum will include courses which address a number of topics in health care administration, including management, accounting and finance, marketing, human resources, policy and analysis, delivery and organization, and rural health issues.

•The university's new physical therapy program was awarded full accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education. This will allow students from the program to take their licensure exam. Plans were also made to convert the program to an entry level master's degree program beginning in January 1999.

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College of Education

(L to R): Janice Shelton, associate dean for budget; Jack Rhoton, curriculum and instruction interim chair; James Bitter, human development and learning chair; Chip East, physical education, exercise and sport sciences chair; Martha Collins, dean; Ron Lindahl, educational leadership and policy analysis chair

Named in 1963, the College of Education evolved from the Department of Education, part of the East Tennessee State Normal School, the forerunner to ETSU which opened in 1911 primarily to train teachers.

Dr. Martha Collins has been dean of the college since 1993.

1997-98 Bits and Pieces

•In the fall, Dr. Katie Dunn, a professor of curriculum and instruction at ETSU, presented a math seminar to 24 elementary teachers in an effort to train teachers in the use of math kits provided by the Washington County School System.

•Also, Dr. Jack Rhoton, an associate professor of curriculum and instruction, trained 14 middle school science teachers in how to use science kits.

•Dr. Sam Minner was appointed the new holder of the James H. Quillen Chair of Excellence in Education at ETSU this year. He quickly began working on faculty development with lessons for adults and has been promoting interest in Service-Learning Partnerships.

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College of Business

Back row: (L to R) Rita Presnell, executive aide; Lon Felker, masters of public management director; Ron Green, associate dean/graduate studies in business director
Middle row: (L to R) Donald Wilkinson, associate dean; Paul Bayes, accounting interim chair; Glen Riecken, management and marketing chair; Richard Followill, economics and finance chair Front (holding ETSU Pride sign): Allan Spritzer, dean

1997-98 Bits and Pieces

•Tennessee Valley Authority Director Johnny Hayes gave ETSU $100,000 to begin a TVA program that gives students real-world experience in financial investment management. Under the guidance of Dr. Richard Followill, chair of the department of economics, finance and urban studies, ETSU students will design a long-term management strategy, actively manage the funds and periodically provide performance reports to TVA. Annual awards will be presented to three universities that have the best rates of return on their portfolios.

In 1997, the name College of Business Administration and Economics was changed to the College of Business. It was originally two departments: the Department of Business Education and the Department of Economics. The two were merged in 1963 into the School of Business Administration and Economics. Dr. Allan Spritzer has served as dean since 1981.

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College of Nursing

Seated (L to R): Dr. Pat Smith, associate dean for graduate programs and research; Dr. Joellen Edwards, dean of the College of Nursing; Dr. Nancy Alley, associate dean for undergraduate programs
Standing (L to R): Dr. Nancy Creason, interim chair for adult nursing; Dr. Nancy Moody, chair of professional roles/mental health nursing; Dr. Susan Grover, chair of family/community nursing

Nursing courses were first offered at ETSU in 1949 through the Department of Health and Physical Education. In 1968, Nursing was split into the Department of Associate Degree Nursing and the Department of Baccalaureate Degree Nursing. In 1979, the two departments were combined into the School of Nursing. In 1983, it was made into the College of Nursing. Joellen Edwards is the current dean.

Bits and Pieces

•The College of Nursing was featured in the "1998 Best Graduate Schools" listing in *U.S. News and World Report* in the spring. The college was ranked 26th among the nation's more than 300 graduate schools offering the family nurse practitioner program, which is part of the university's master of science in nursing curriculum.

•ETSU's College of Nursing was included in the Congressional Record of the 105th Congress, Second Session. U.S. Sen. Bill Frist notified ETSU President Paul Stanton Jr. that he had read on the Senate floor and entered into the Congressional Record the information that both the College of Nursing and the College of Medicine were included in the *U.S. News and World Report's* "1998 Best Graduate Schools" listings.

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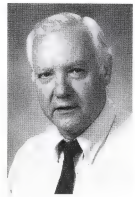
College of Arts and Sciences

Don Johnson
Dean

Dan Brown
Associate Dean

Jeff Gold
Associate Dean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David Marx
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Robert G. Lewis
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Bits and Pieces

•The College of Arts and Sciences sponsored a weekly program on WETS-FM (89.5), ETSU's National Public Radio station, on the nature and justification of criminal punishment this winter.

•In October, the African and African-American Studies Program presented "Camp Logan," a theatrical drama based on the 1917 courts-martial and execution of 19 black soldiers of the 24th Infantry.

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In 1963, the School of Arts and Sciences was changed to the College of Arts and Sciences. Donald Johnson, who served as interim dean from 1995-1997, was named to the position permanently in 1997.

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School of Continuing Studies

Back row: (L to R) Rick Osborne, assistant dean/credit programs and bachelor of general studies; Gary Walters, assistant dean/distance education; Ronnie Gross, special student programs director; Glenn Bettis, associate vice president for continuing studies and public service; Deborah Hall, assistant dean/professional development, continuing medical education Front row: (L to R) Patsy Dugger, executive aide; Gail Burleson, special academic programs director; Sue Fulmer, ETSU at Bristol coordinator; Beth Morris, ETSU at Kingsport coordinator

Before 1966, the school was called In Service Training. The name was changed to Continuing Education in 1966 and in 1988, it was changed again to the School of Continuing Studies. Glenn Bettis, who served as acting dean in 1993-1994, has held the position permanently since.

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School of Graduate Studies

Back row: (L to R) Linda Wyatt, administrative assistant; Roberta Herrin, associate dean/graduate school; Peggy Cantrell, interim dean/graduate school; Brenda Clark, program liaison/College of Education and Non-degree Programs Front row: (L to R) Mary Duncan, program liaison/Colleges of Medicine, Nursing, Public

Graduate Programs began at ETSU in 1950-1951 with a nine-member Graduate Council. A director of the Graduate School was appointed in 1952, and in 1963, the position was changed to the dean of the Graduate Studies.

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Left: Peggy Cantrell, interim dean of Graduate Studies

Senior

Back row (L to R): Kathy Kelley, purchasing director*; Linda Doran, associate vice president for academic affairs*; David Collins, vice president for academic affairs; Frank Pergolizzi, athletic director; Jane Jones, associate dean for academic affairs; Jeri president for health affairs; Paul Stanton, university president; Jim Bowman, vice president for business and finance; Wayn Not pictured: Mary Jordan, equal employment opportunity/affirmative action director; Richard Manahan, vice president fo *Not a member of senior staff, but was included in this particular meeting

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Staff

ssociate vice president for business and finance/comptroller*; Fred Sauceman, university relations director; Bert Bach, provost/
Meyers, assistant vice president for development* Front row (L to R): Joyce Hassell, internal audit director; Ron Franks, vice
ndrews, interim vice president for student affairs
university advancement; Jack Sanders, institutional resources director

Scrapbook

Right: Don Johnson, dean of Arts and Sciences, addresses a group of students. For the first time in several years, an Arts and Sciences Student Council was created at the urging of students in the college.

Below: These two staff members show their ETSU Pride ... but it looks like those

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Left: Don't we wish we knew what was being said here. Whatever it was, the expression on the face of Steve Bader, associate vice president for student affairs, says it all.

Below: Head Football Coach Paul Hamilton questions a ref's call.

Scrapbook

Above: President Paul Stanton cuts the ribbon at the Firehouse Restaurant's new ETSU Room.

Right: ETSU's lawyer Ed Kelly talks to reporters.

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Left: ETSU offers several T.V. courses, where a teacher teaches from one site, while the class is broadcast to other sites.

Below: This lucky class had a teacher nice enough to let them enjoy the pretty weather and learn at the same time.

Scrapbook

Above: Anne Moore who began her tenure here this year as head coach of the soccer team.

Right: President Stanton shows off ETSU's own personal postcard.

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Left: This professor looks excited to be teaching his students this complicated equation.

Below: The ETSU volleyball team meets their new head coach.

Scrapbook

Above: ETSU students got a taste of culture when poet Nikki Giovanni came to campus.

Top: This baseball player gets ready to knock the ball out of the park.

Right: The ETSU Dance Team tries to pep up the Bucs.

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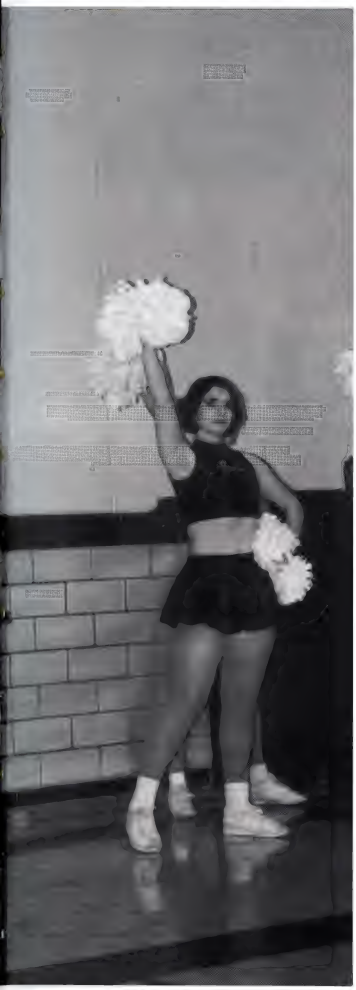

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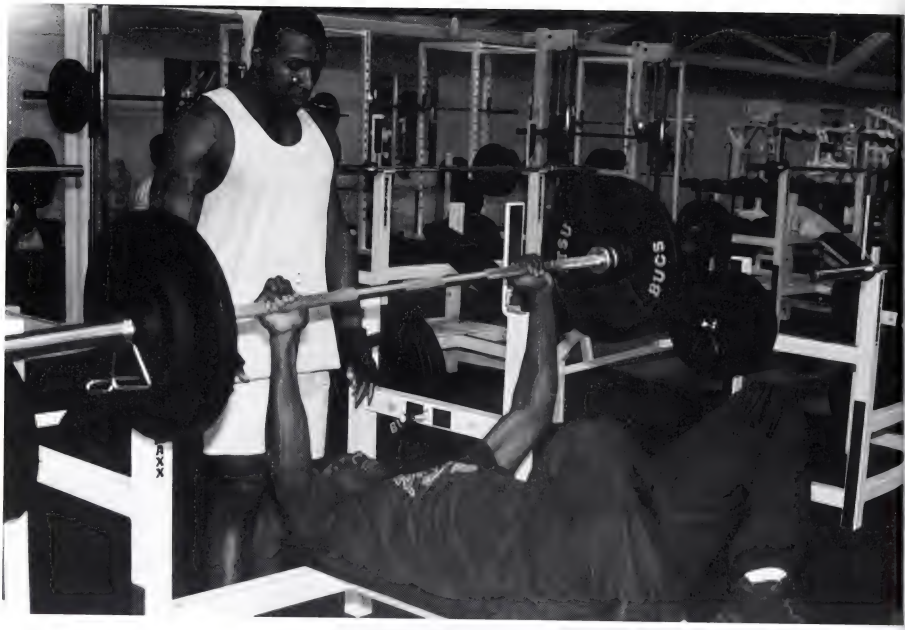
Above: This Homecoming Door paid tribute to the university's president, Paul Stanton.

Top: Although El Nino caused our fall to be much less spectacular than usual, the changing of the leaves was still a sight to see.

Scrapbook



Above: These students athletes work out in the Mini-Dome weight room.

Right: The new library rises high in the sky. It sure is pretty, but it feels like it's been under construction forever.

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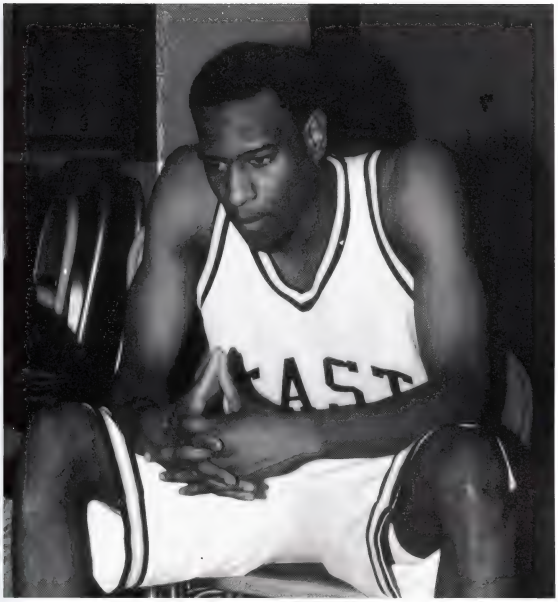

Left: This Buccaneer looks dejected after a losing effort.

Below right: One day all the campus' green space will be turned into parking, but for now, students are available to enjoy scenes such as these.

Below left: President Stanton addresses the student body during Homecoming Proclamation.

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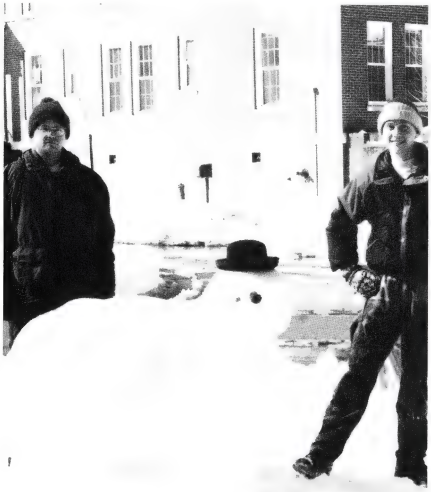

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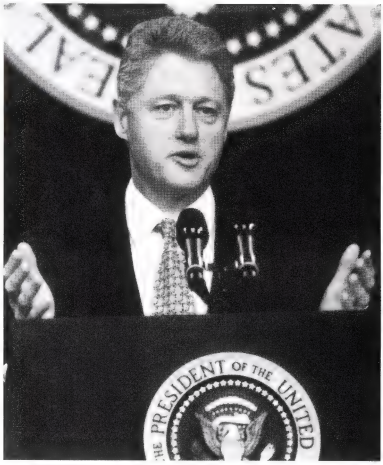
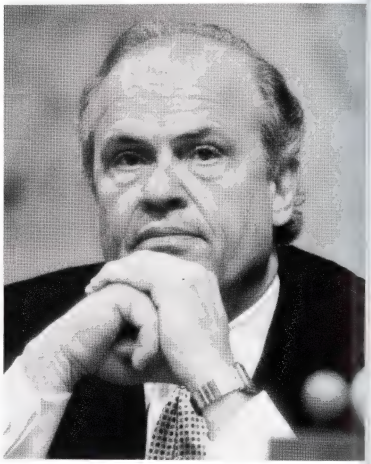
Politics:



President Bill Clinton

During Bill Clinton's sixth year in office, the United States economy soared. But his successes could not prevent scandal from showing its face. In addition to alleged campaign finance violations and the ever-present Whitewater scandal, independent counsel Kenneth Starr kept discovering women who claimed Clinton had made unwanted sexual advances towards them. While under this intense scrutiny, Clinton added another member to his household. He was given a black lab named Buddy, who charmed the American public, helped raise his master's popularity rates and made headlines when he and Socks, the first cat, had a little tiff. He also provided political cartoonists with new material, diverting attention from the president.

The U.S. Senate Governmental Affairs Committee investigated alleged campaign fund raising abuses by Democrats in the 1996 presidential campaign. Headed by Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., the committee heard testimony from a wide variety of government officials and big-money political contributors. One of the key questions was the role of foreign money in politics — especially the 1996 presidential campaign of Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. Attorney General Janet Reno was pressured to appoint an independent counsel to review whether the President or Vice President did anything illegal while raising money for the Democratic Party.



Sen. Fred Thompson

United States Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was the most visible and active secretary of state since Henry Kissinger. She was the highest ranking woman in the history of the U.S. government, and she was admired and respected by diplomatic corps. The ongoing troubles in the Middle East kept the 60-year-old diplomat busy from the day she was sworn in to the top job at the State Department. During a town meeting held at Ohio State University early this year, she and other high ranking officials, were heckled by students angry over the possibility of military intervention in Iraq.

Madeleine Albright

Attorney General Janet Reno was the first woman attorney general of the United States. She was first nominated in 1993, and was reappointed in 1997. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Ms. Reno, 59, focused on the prevention of crime among youth and stressed early intervention to keep children away from gangs, drug and violence. Late in 1997 she unveiled an advertising campaign urging the young people to become involved in neighborhood crime prevention and community service. Late last year, she ordered the appointment of independent counsel Kenneth Starr to investigate the president's involvement in the Whitewater land deal.

Janet Reno

Year in Review

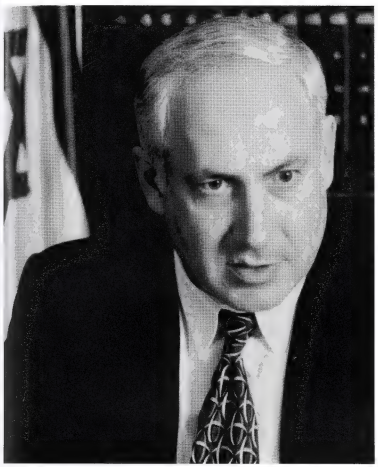
Politics:

Chelsea Clinton

After much deliberation and speculation, Chelsea Clinton, the daughter of the president, chose to make the campus of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., her home. She debated between Princeton and Stanford up until the last minute and friends saw this bold move as a reflection of her eagerness to escape the White House "bubble," and shed the pressures of Washington life. The president and first lady were saddened by the departure of their only daughter, and President Clinton vowed to learn how to use e-mail so they could keep in touch regularly.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and president of the Palestinian National Authority, was one of the key leaders in trying to maintain peace in the Middle East. His 1993 handshake of peace with Yitzhaak Rabin promised mutual recognition between the Palestinians and the state of Israel. Under the agreement, Arafat assumed leadership of Arabs within Israel's occupied territories. The 68-year-old leader played a very important role in keeping peace in the Middle East.

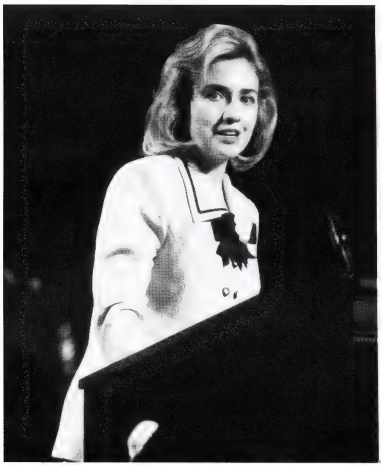
Yasser Arafat



Benjamin Netanyahu

Often called Israel's first American-style politician, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu steadfastly rejected the land-for-peace bargain with the Palestinians, which was the backbone of the 1993 Oslo peace accord. In the wake of his hard-line stance, there were dozens of deaths by terrorism throughout Israel. In the summer of 1997, two suicide bombings in Jerusalem, claimed by the militant Muslim group Hamas, drove Netanyahu to halt peace proceedings indefinitely. At the age of 48, he was the youngest Israeli prime minister ever.

Nearly two years after Hillary Rodham Clinton virtually disappeared behind her husband's shadow, she quietly returned to center stage to begin a program on child care. One compelling reason for her move on to the next project is the empty nest — her daughter Chelsea left home for college this year. She seemed ready for a new challenge and a new project.



Hillary Clinton

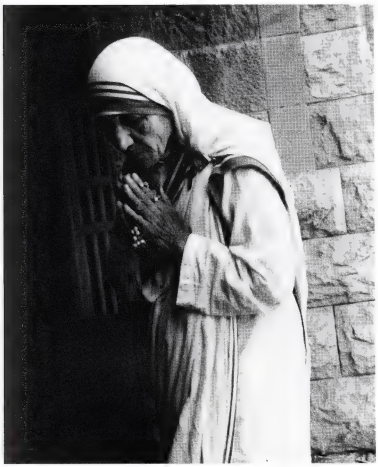
Year in Review

The ones we miss:

Princess Diana

Britain and the world bid farewell to Diana, Princess of Wales, last September with a grand tribute rich in pageantry. After her death in a car crash in Paris a week before, the country had witnessed an astonishing outpouring of grief that forced a repentant monarchy to join in a full celebration of Diana's life that the millions of people who flooded into London demanded.

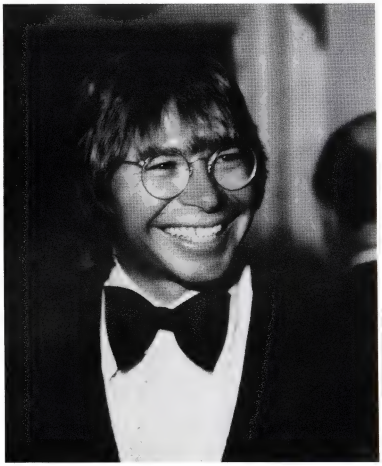
Her sons, William, 15, and Harry, 12, stood in attendance, joined by their father, Prince Charles, and her brother, Earl Spencer, as Diana's body was taken into Westminster Abbey. Millions packed the city for her funeral – it was a crowd unmatched since the end of World War II. More than a million bouquets, by official count, were stacked outside the royal palaces, and during the funeral procession, the driver of the hearse had to use the windshield wipers to clear off the flowers thrown on the car by the crowd.



Mother Teresa was among the most well-known and highly respected women in the world during the later half of the 20th century. In 1948, she founded a religious order of Roman Catholic nuns in Calcutta, India, called the Missionaries of Charity. Through this order, she dedicated her life to helping the poor, the sick and the dying around the world, particularly those in India. Her selfless work with the needy brought her much acclaim and many awards, including the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979. She died at the age of 87 on Sept. 5, 1997 of heart failure at her convent in Calcutta.

Mother Teresa

John Denver, whose optimistic songs catapulted him to fame in the 1970s, died instantly when his experimental plane crashed into Monterey Bay in California on Oct. 12, 1997. The 53-year-old singer had eight platinum records to his credit when his home-built plane crashed. "Rocky Mountain High" and "Sunshine on My Shoulders" (which is the yearbook executive editor's namesake) were two of his trademark songs. "His music sprang from his feelings of love," said Hal Than, his longtime manager.



John Denver

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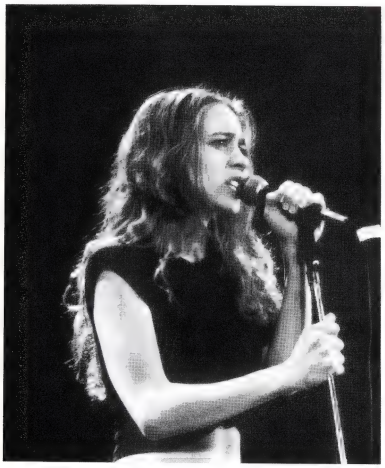
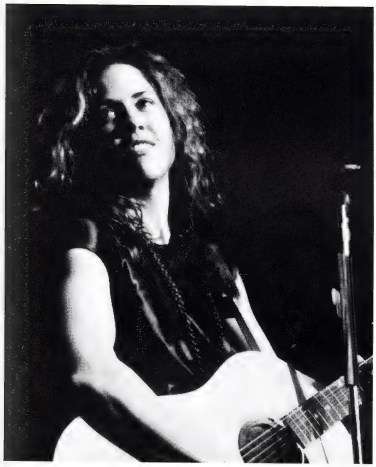


Fiona Apple

"My Album is called 'Tidal' because all this success has hit me like a tidal wave, but also because tidal refers to ebbing and flowing and that's really what life is, a constant ebb and flow," Fiona said. She cut a demo tape while she was in Los Angeles finishing high school. Back home in New York, one of the demos fell into the hands of a friend who baby-sat for a music industry executive. The friend gave the demo to the executive who then played it for producers Andrew Slater. The result was instant stardom – "Tidal," her first album, spent more than a year on Billboard's bestselling chart.

Ten years ago, Shawn Colvin's debut album won a Grammy with "Steady On." Her new single, "Sunny Came Home," has been just as popular and won the Grammy for best single. Her latest album, "A Few Small Repairs," was a mega-seller and stayed on the charts for more than a year.

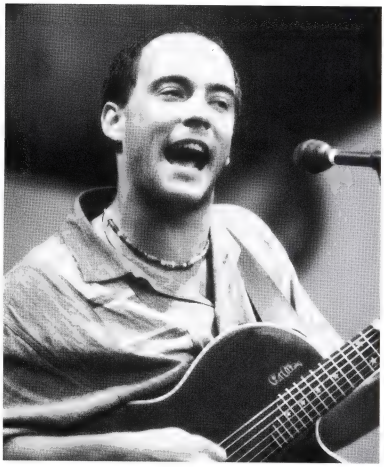
Shawn Colvin



Sheryl Crow

When Sheryl Crow was about six years old, she discovered she could play the piano by ear. The rest is history. Before too long, that musical talent, combined with a fascination with the music of artists as diverse as the Rolling Stones and Billie Holiday, led Sheryl to pursue her music full time. Piano and organ became her instruments of choice. She picked up the guitar during her years of playing in rock bands in high school. She began to develop her song writing skills early on, drawing from every aspect of life. Her latest album, "Sheryl Crow," spent over a year on the charts.

The Dave Matthews Band has demonstrated over the course of three albums and several years of extensive touring that it has staying power on the record charts. Combining elements of rock, jazz, funk, folk and world beat, the group is soulful and subtle in its harmonies and rhythms. Dave Matthews was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, and moved to Virginia about 10 years ago. He formed the group in 1990 and although they had intended to come up with a "proper" name for the group, the name stuck before they had time to change it. Their album "Before These Crowded Streets" was No. 1 on the Billboard charts in early May 1998.



Dave Matthews Band

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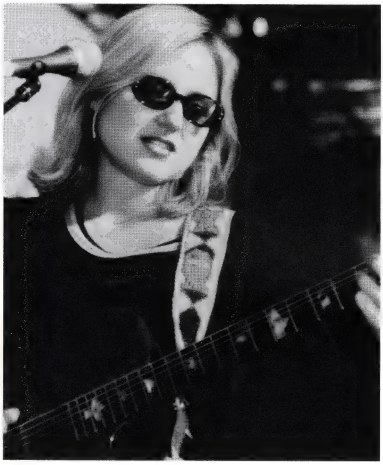

Jewell

Jewell began writing songs when she was 17 Now, at 23, she's a star. Her first album, "Pieces o You," was released in 1995 and became an instan and prolonged hit, spending well over a year or the top charts. She was raised in Alaska where she began performing at the age of five. Her junior and senior years in high school were spent at the Interlochen Fine Arts Academy in Michigan. She then went on to San Diego, which she now calls home. However, Jewel makes a point of maintaining a solid connection to her roots in Homer Alaska — she carries a container of genuine Alaska dirt wherever she travels.

Phish has established an impressive reputation of tireless touring, dazzling improvisation and innovative rock and roll. The Vermont-based quartet is the reigning "jam" band in the land, boasting one of the most devoted followings in all of rock. The group was assembled at the University of Vermont by guitarists Trey Anastasio III and Jeff Holdsworth. One of their claims to fame was to have the ice cream gurus Ben & Jerry honor the group with its own flavor — Phish Food, a combination of milk-chocolate ice cream, caramel, marshmallow swirls and fish-shaped chocolate chips.

Phish (Trey Anastasio)

Garth Brooks' entrance into the world of country music wasn't as easy as it looked. After graduating from Oklahoma State University with a degree in advertising, he headed for Nashville to follow in the footsteps of his musical hero, George Strait. His first efforts met with total failure. About two years later, he took another shot at it, appearing in an amateur talent showcase as a last-minute replacement. That was about 10 years ago. His recent concerts in Central Park in New York City attracted hundreds of thousands of fans.

Garth Brooks

Country star Tim McGraw, whose last two albums, "Not a Moment Too Soon" and "All I Want," sold a combined 7 million copies, built his career on a heartbreak ballad. In the two years since "All I Want" hit the charts, McGraw became a millionaire, married country music's Faith Hill, had a daughter and gained respect as a producer. His fourth album, "Everywhere," reflects these changes in his life.

Tim McGraw

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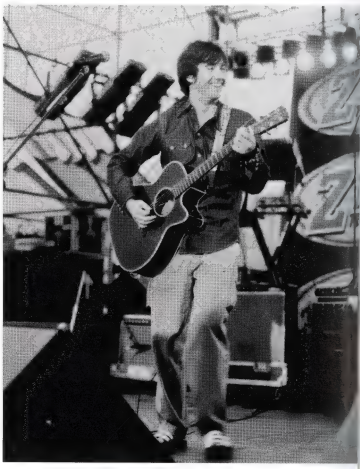
Entertainment:

Paula Cole

The 11 songs on "This Fire," Paula Cole's top-selling album, overflow with personal emotion and autobiographical details. As one critic said: "'This Fire' announces the arrival of a writer, singer and musician of exceptional talent and power. It is filled with shockingly bold writing and singing that is gentle and whispering at one extreme of the pendulum and vicious at the other."

Duncan Sheik is an artist for whom there are no easy comparisons. His debut album "Duncan Sheik" mixes the songs he wrote with a strong voice and his acoustic guitar. As one critic put it: "He carefully introduces a variety of other musical elements, including some powerful string arrangements to create a musical environment that defies categorization." Duncan amassed a wide variety of musical experience even before reaching high school, playing classical and jazz music at summer music camp.



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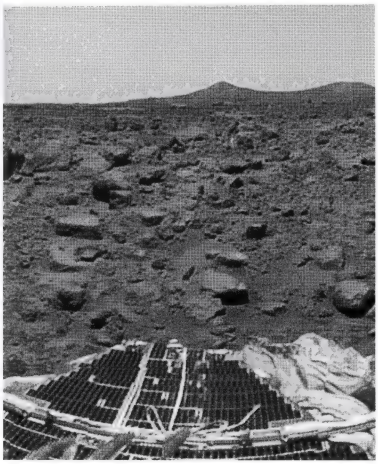
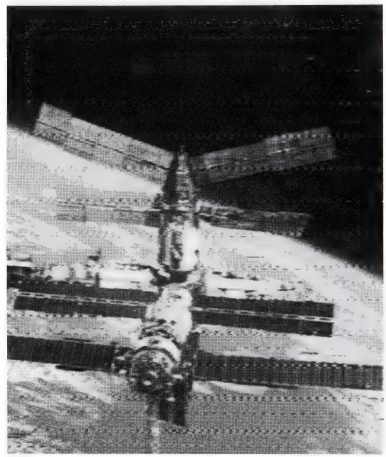


Pathfinder

The roving vehicle Sojourner, the first mobile explorer to land on another planet, landed on Mars in 1997 to gather soil and rocks. Overcoming communications trouble and other setbacks, the Sojourner left the Mars Pathfinder landing craft. About the size of a microwave oven, it crawled around Mars' surface and transmitted a flood of priceless information to scientists back on Earth.

The first component of the Mir space station was launched in 1986. And except for two brief gaps, the space station has been manned continuously ever since. It has made more than 60,000 trips around Earth. In 1994, the United States and Russia agreed to conduct joint missions aboard the station. A docking module was attached to Mir, allowing American space shuttles to link up with the Russian station. The main Mir module, which provides living quarters for up to six people, has been orbiting for nearly 12 years, which is seven years longer than planned. These joint U.S.-Russian missions are the first phase of a program to build an international space station. This station is scheduled to be in orbit by the year 2002.



Mir space station

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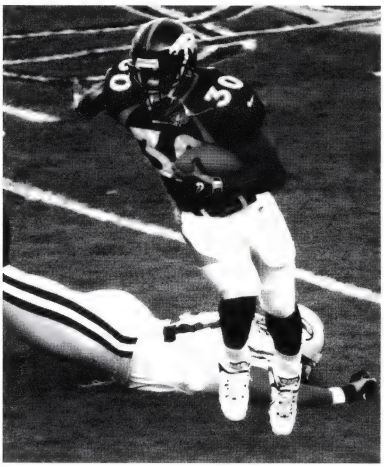
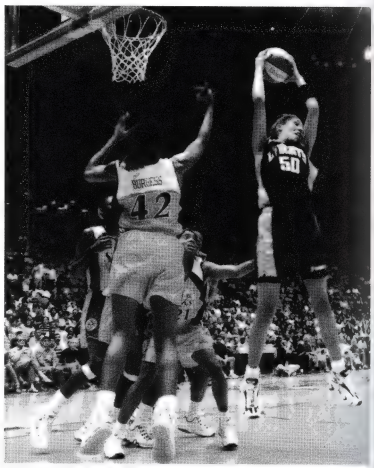


Super Bowl XXXII

In one of the most competitive games in Super Bowl history, John Elway and Terrell Davis led the Denver Broncos to their first National Football League championship and ended the American conference's 13-year losing streak in the Super Bowl. The highlight, however, was not the game itself, but the Budweiser lizard commercials.

The WNBA — Women's National Basketball Association — completed its inaugural season with the Houston Comets defeating the New York Liberty for the championship. And as the season came to a close, the WNBA announced that the eight-team league would grow to 10 teams in 1998.



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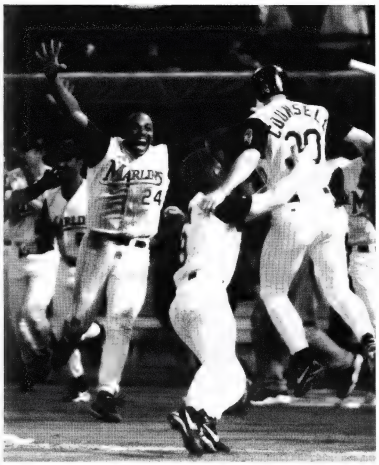

1997 World Series

The Florida Marlins became major league baseball's world champions in 1997, beating the Cleveland Indians in the World Series. Just five years old, the Marlins tied the Indians in the ninth inning of the seventh game and went on to win it all in the eleventh inning with a score of 3-2. The Marlins are the youngest team to ever win a championship.

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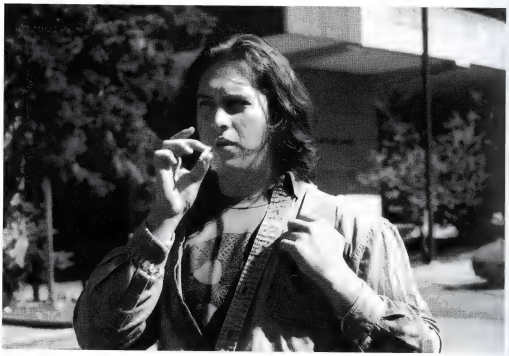
ETSU becomes smoke-free

ETSU students returned to campus in fall 1997 to discover that a new policy banning smoking from ETSU buildings had been implemented. The ban did not apply to residence halls until June 1, 1998, because housing contracts had already been signed. A group of students called the Smokers Alliance of ETSU opposed the new policy. Led by pre-nursing student Larry Grindstaff, the group urged President Paul Stanton to consider building an indoor smoking area on campus. A portion of the Atrium area of the D.P. Culp University Center was enclosed to house the new smoking room, which was opened, and plans were made to include a smoking lounge in the new library and at the new Burger King to be built near Brooks Gym.



An ETSU student enjoys a cigarette while walking across campus.

SGA continued to struggle with attendance problems during the 1997-98 year.

Student Affairs launches Student Success workshops

Dr. Don Johnson was finally named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, after holding the post temporarily for two years. Johnson began his career at ETSU in 1983 when he became professor and chairman of the English department ...

The Division of Student Affairs launched a Student Success Workshop program designed to offer students guidance on a number of topics related to college life. The series held during the lunch hour focused on issues ranging from study skills to nutrition to stress management ...

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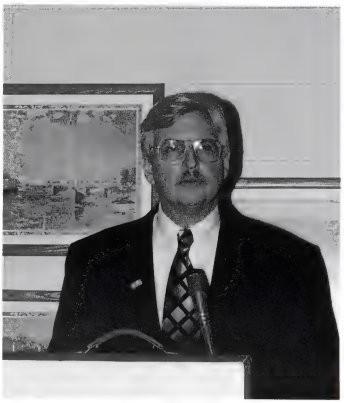
the East Tennessean student newspaper

SGA lowers quorum to 12, tries to bolster attendance

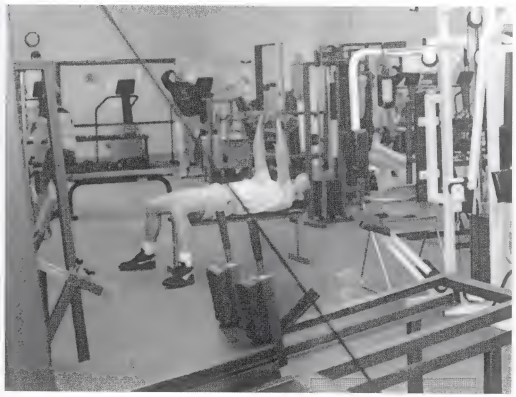
ETSU took steps to alleviate alcohol abuse in its residence halls by re-implementing a policy that would throw underaged drinkers in jail ...

The Student Government Association began fall semester with attendance problems that would continue throughout the year. SGA later invoked a new rule lowering its quorum from 21 to 12 so the governmental body could continue doing business despite excessive absences ...

Early in fall semester, President Stanton began holding a series of monthly First Monday meetings so students, faculty and staff could express ideas and concerns ...



President Stanton began holding First Monday meetings shortly after school started in the fall of 1997.



The weight room in Brooks Gym was updated with new equipment during the spring semester of 1998.

The Cave gets a face lift; officials look at 'Border Bill'

In September, students who frequent the Culp Center saw improvements take shape in the Cave, where a new deck and stage were added to provide better seating and more room for student programs ...

University officials and state legislators took another stab at getting a "border bill" passed. The legislation called for allowing out-of-state students who live in counties bordering Tennessee to pay in-state tuition rates.

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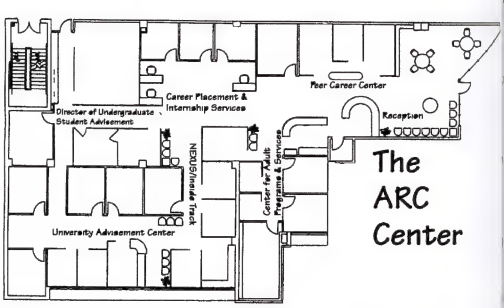
New ARC Center planned

Growth on campus continued with the announcement that the university would build the ARC Center in the Culp Center. Called the Advisement, Resource and Career Center, the project is designed to make advisement and career counseling more accessible. The center will house the Center for Adult Programs and Services, the University Advisement Center, formerly known as the Center for Undeclared Majors, and other satellite offices ...

Quillen College of Medicine students got some good news from the state, which announced a program that provided up to $15,000 per year for primary care residents who chose to work in underserved areas under the TennCare program.



ETSU's ARC Center will house the Center for Adult Programs and Services, the University Advisement Center and several satellite offices.

Off-campus bookstore University Book & Supply, which was frequented by ETSU students, went out of business on April 24. The bookstore was owned by Barnes and Noble.

Berry vetoes 606 application

At the first October meeting of SGA, President Jason Berry used his veto power for the first time in two years by vetoing a 606 application from the Association of the U.S. Army. The Senate then voted 12-0-5 to override Berry's veto and the organization received $1,200 — the full amount of their request — for their trip to Washington, D.C. ...

While tobacco usage remained a big issue on campus and nationwide, scientists in ETSU's Eastman Center for Nutrition Research discussed their effort to find alternative uses for the plant. The project, which had been in place for about a year, involves searching for chemicals manufactured by the tobacco plant that can be used for industrial and pharmaceutical applications.

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Anti-gay graffiti prompts new sidewalk chalking policies

Chalk became a hot issue on campus when obscene graffiti advocating violence against gays was scrawled over messages written on campus sidewalks by the Lambda Society. Lambda's messages were written in commemoration of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered History Month. The controversy prompted the Student Activities Center to appoint a committee to develop policies for groups who use sidewalk chalk to spread messages on campus ...

On Oct. 14, SGA appointed five new senators after suspending several who had failed to attend SGA meetings.

During the 1997-98 year, ETSU updated many of its computer labs, including this one located in Gilbreath Hall.

ETSU's new observatory, which opened on Jan. 16, provides students and stargazers with better equipment and facilities.

Astronomy program gets new observatory

In mid-October, ETSU announced plans to open a new observatory in early 1998. The facility houses a .36-meter Celestron telescope and eight .20 meter Meade telescopes.

Plans for a wellness center, now known as the Center for Physical Activity resurfaced in mid-fall 1997. The $12 million building will include a climbing wall, racquetball courts, multipurpose courts, a lap swimming pool, a child care area, an elevated indoor track, an aerobics studio, a reference room and other services. To pay for the construction and operating costs, students will be assessed a fee of $47 per semester during the construction phase. When the center opens, the fee will be increased to up to $70 per semester. Students with less than 60 credit hours will begin paying the fee in fall 1998.

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VETSU and Red Cross blood drive exceeds records

Volunteer ETSU and the American Red Cross teamed up to sponsor a blood drive that broke previous campus donation records. During the two-day blood drive, donors gave 183 pints of blood, exceeding the drive's goal of 130 pints by 39 percent ...

President Stanton got the jailhouse blues when he was "arrested" in the name of charity. Stanton participated in the charity arrest to help Alpha Phi Omega raise money for the Ronald McDonald House and other service activities. During his "incarceration," Stanton was on work release and spent three hours using a broom and dustpan to keep the Atrium area of the Culp Center clean.

Students sign-up to participate in a blood drive co-sponsored by Volunteer ETSU and the American Red Cross.

The CBS College Tour brought fun and games to ETSU students during a dreary November.

TV lounge converted to Snack Shop; opening delaye

A string of renovation projects at the Culp Center began with efforts to convert a TV lounge to Pepper's Snack Shop, an information desk and permanent booths for student organizations. The opening, however, was delayed during spring semester when the fire marshal ordered the installation of a sprinkler system so the facility would meet fire codes ...

The CBS College Tour came to campus in November, bringing games, prizes and lots of fun activities for students who braved the rain to participate. Located between the Culp Center and the library, the event promoted CBS television shows and their sponsors with such games as David Letterman's Top 10 Challenge, Prime Time Trivia and the Ford Comedy Quiz

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Smoker causes fire in Lamb Hall; floor evacuated

Several months after smoking was banned n ETSU buildings, a fire broke out on the third loor of Lamb Hall on January 14. The cause — a cigarette. People on the third floor of the uilding were evacuated due to smoke and irefighters responded to the call, but the damge was minimal ...

University officials took steps to ease the ransition for Walters State Community College tudents who transfer to ETSU by signing a ew articulation agreement. The agreement ffered a seamless transfer of associate degree course credit to 25 baccalaureate degree rograms at ETSU.

This ancient tree in front of Sherrod Library had to be cut down after it was damaged by heavy snows.

onstruction began on a $7.8 million apartment complex for students.

Heating unit causes fire in Warf-Pickel over break

A month earlier during the Christmas break, a fire erupted on the fifth floor of Warf-Pickel Hall. Caused by a malfunctioning heating unit, the blaze caused an estimated $2,000 worth of smoke and water damage ...

Also during the holiday break, university and state officials officially broke ground on a plush new apartment complex to be located near Buccaneer Village. The $7.8 million complex is one of the first in the state to be built and operated by a private company, Capstone Development Corp. Features include a kitchen, a common living room, a balcony or patio and clubhouse and recreational facilities. Residents will pay $300 each to stay in the four-bedroom units and $350 each for the two-bedroom units.

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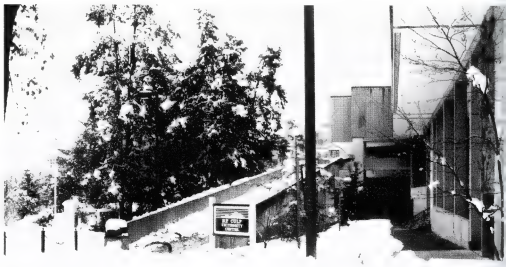
Snow brings ETSU routines to a halt, closes classes

Late January brought snow, snow and more snow. On Jan. 27, Old Man Winter blanketed the region with the fluffy white stuff, knocking out power lines and forcing ETSU to cancel classes for three days. By 5 p.m. Jan. 29, power had been restored on campus and physical plant crews began the laborious task of cleaning up trees and branches felled by the storm.



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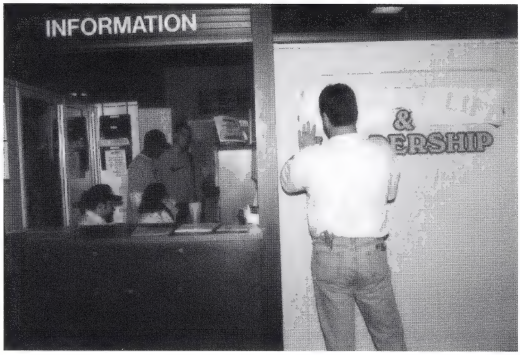

A new sign went up on the Student Activities Center, which was renamed the Office of Student LIfe and Leadership.

Computers in labs updated

The Student Activities Center changed its name to the Office of Student Life and Leadership, and gave up a catchy acronym — SAC. The purpose of the name change was to better reflect the office's mission and to emphasize the focus on student leadership.

In February, computer services began upgrading the campus' computers systems to provide students with better access to technology. Plans called for putting new computers in the labs and upgrading software during the spring. The university also planned to spend about $350,000 to upgrade the network backbone to support more connections and access to the Internet.

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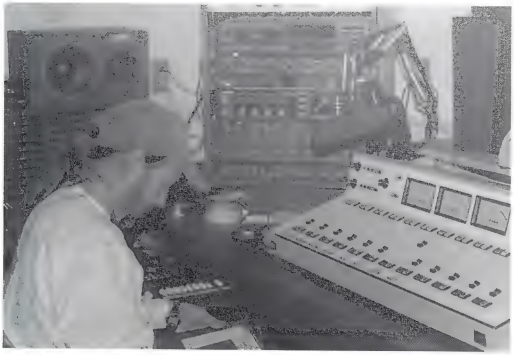
Pride Week Celebration gains national recognition

ETSU's Pride Week Celebration held Aug. 21-28 received national recognition from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The program was designed to generate community spirit and pride for ETSU and to welcome students back to campus for fall semester.

In a continued effort to boost attendance, six new senators were sworn in Feb. 10, increasing the SGA roster to 18 and leaving 14 seats open.

WETS-cable FM, the student-operated radio station on campus, updated its format in early February by offering selections from rap, R&B, soft and hard rock and pop.

Outgoing SGA members were forced to sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the governing body's final meeting.



WETS-cable FM updated its format in February.

Opening of new library postponed until January 1999

The Quillen College of Medicine received a $750,000 donation from Johnson City Medical Center to fund a new oncology research program. The program will focus on the causes of cancer, prevention strategies and new approaches to treatment ...

Students who were anticipating a fall semester 1998 opening of the new library were told that they must wait a bit longer before using the facility. Fred Borchuck, dean of the library, said the construction phase of the building would be completed on time, but it would not be possible to furnish the facility, install new computer equipment and move the collections in time for an August opening. The library is expected to open in January 1999.

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Philosophy instructor banned from campus, teaches anyway

In early March, Laura Waddey, an instructor in the philosophy department, announced plans to leave ETSU at the end of spring semester. Though Waddey initially declined to comment on her resignation, several students who from her classes took the issue to the President Stanton during his First Monday meeting. By the end of March, the situation had escalated. ETSU officials announced that they had suspended Waddey pending termination procedures, and students who opposed the move began circulating a petition to raise support for Waddey. University officials cited several reasons for her suspension, including violating a student's rights by publicly expelling the student before she was able to give a presentation on March 12; advising a student that she was "too old" and had a "Christian agenda" and recommending that she drop the class; being verbally abusive to the philosophy department secretary; and disobeying orders from Bert Bach, provost and vice president of academic affairs, by failing to attend a March 13 meeting with him. Locked out of her classroom on March 23, she chose to teach class in the hallway. Despite warnings to not return to campus, Waddey showed up on March 26 and was arrested for trespassing. She was released on a $2,000 bond later that day on the condition that she not return to campus. A few days later she filed a $4 million law suit against the university stating that she was the subject of sexual discrimination and that her First Amendment rights of free expression had been violated.

Former philosophy instructor Laura Waddey talks with reporters before being escorted from campus in March.

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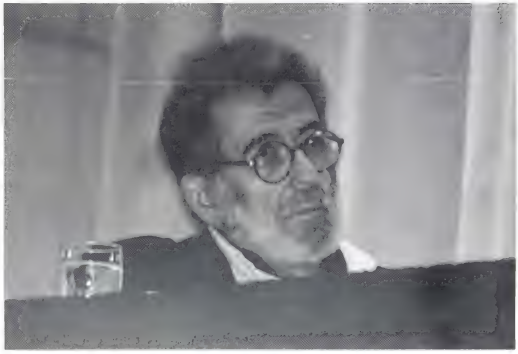
ETSU professor, columnist debate over duty to die

In March, the SGA passed a resolution endorsing the development of the Center for Physical Activity. The group also decided to form a Student Advisory Committee to provide input in the planning, construction and operational phases of the center ...

On March 5, Dr. John Hardwig, chairman of the philosophy department and an instructor of medical ethics at the medical school, and Nat Hentoff, a nationally syndicated columnist for the "Washington Post" squared off in a debate over "When I Become a Burden to my Loved Ones ... Is There a Duty to Die?" Approximately 300 people attended the debate held in the Culp Center auditorium.



Nat Hentoff (above) debated Dr. John Hardwig on the topic, "When I Become a Burden to my Loved Ones ... I s There a Duty to Die?"

SGA President Russ Wilson (left) and VIce President Ashley Woods (right) preside over an SGA meeting.

SGA goes to internet voting; Woods wins presidency

SGA held its annual elections March 25-26, but with a twist. Instead of setting up booths where students could vote by paper ballot, SGA required students to vote using the Internet. Presidential candidate Russ Wilson and vice presidential candidate Ashley Woods prevailed in the race for the two top seats. Stephanie Bauer, who lost the vice presidency to Woods, was elected by write-in as secretary/treasurer.

Dear Readers:

For the few hundred of you who bought the book, thank you. As many of you may already know, this is the last Buccaneer yearbook. It is a sad ending to a long-lasting tradition, but, unfortunately, this is a national trend. The Buccaneer is just one of those things that must disappear before people realize that it is important.

While I know that I, by no means was a good editor, I feel I did my best. While I had many shortcomings, I was lucky to be surrounded by people who were always there to straighten me out. These people I would now like to thank.

To my parents: Thank you for supporting me through this last year. You have had to put up with a lot, I know, and I am so grateful that I had you to support me when I needed it most.

Martha Milner: You have been so patient. I know there were times that you probably could have killed me, but you restrained yourself, for which I am extremely grateful. You are an inspiration to me.

Candy Naff: I know that you probably came closer to killing me than Martha did. I don't know what I would have done without you this year. You listen to me fuss (and I do likewise) — we're a good pair. By the way, thanks for putting up with my disorganization — I know how that always drove you crazy. But you better get used to it 'cause I'll be back and trust me, it won't get any better.

Erin Young: Wow! What would I have done without you this semester? We would have had a picture-less book. I know that it was hard being the only photographer pub you handled it well. I'm excited about working with you next semester . . . but will we ever get anything done?

Chrissy Cade: Anyone who can spend a year with me and my scatterbrain without going totally insane deserves respect. Thank you for being patient and persistent. The pages you did helped tremendously. Imagine what we could have done if I had actually been organized.

Dan Tart: My hyperactive sports writer. You could always bring a smile when I needed it most. Thank you for the sports stories. You are very talented — no matter what anyone tells you. Lookin' forward to next year.

The ETSU Photo Lab: Jim and Larry, you have been my saviors. Thank you for all the time and effort you put into this book. Without your help, I would have truly been lost. And Jim, I know I am going to ruin your reputation, but you are a pretty nice guy. Thanks for all of your help and advice.

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Well, I guess this is the Buccaneer's last farewell. But with the ending of an old tradition, a new one begins. Watch for two special editions of the East Tennessean next year.

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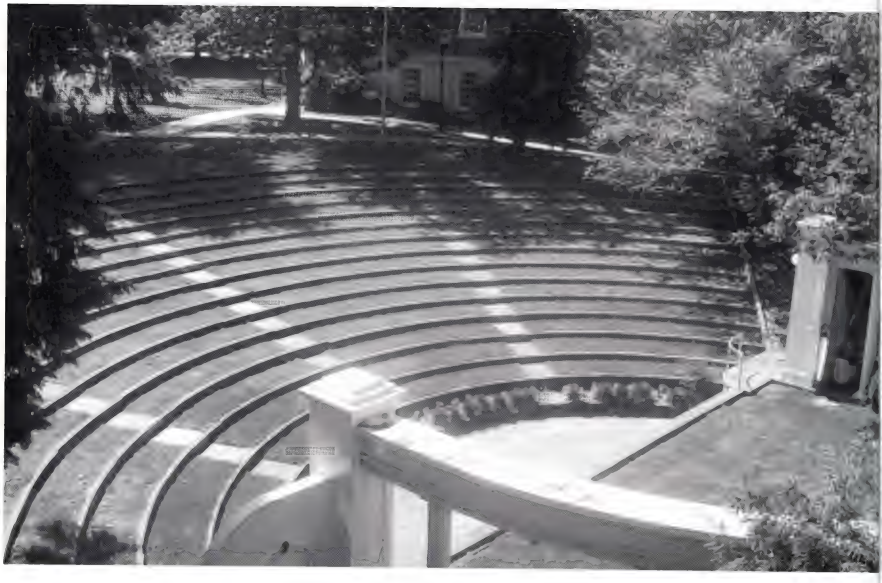

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